



THE WEATHER—Fair tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

Vol. 27. NO. 78

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1912

Ten Cents a Week

The Herald
Is gaining steadily in circulation every day.
READ IT!

COAL STRIKE IN OHIO AVERTED BY COMPACT A BRIGHTER OUTLOOK

Operators and Miners Reach Eleventh Hour Agreement.

WAGE INCREASE IS GRANTED

Suspension of Work Will Occur While Union Men Take Referendum Vote on Terms Made at Cleveland Conference—Operators of Pennsylvania, Illinois and Indiana Also Agree to Sign New Wage Scale When Details Are Drawn Up.

Cleveland, O., March 30.—It was announced that a settlement of the bituminous coal miners' wage dispute on a basis satisfactory to both sides practically had been made. A subcommittee to which the operators' and miners' conference had referred the compromise offer by the miners had agreed to the settlement of the terms as given out, providing increases in pay to the miners as follows:

The cost a ton for mining lump coal, 2 cents a ton for mining, all broad, 1.50 per cent increase for day.

A. A. Cole of Columbus, representing the Ohio operators, and H. M. Brown, representing the Illinois operators, said that all the operators of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois had agreed to grant the terms. They said the agreement would be the basis for making new wage scales for bituminous miners in the States.

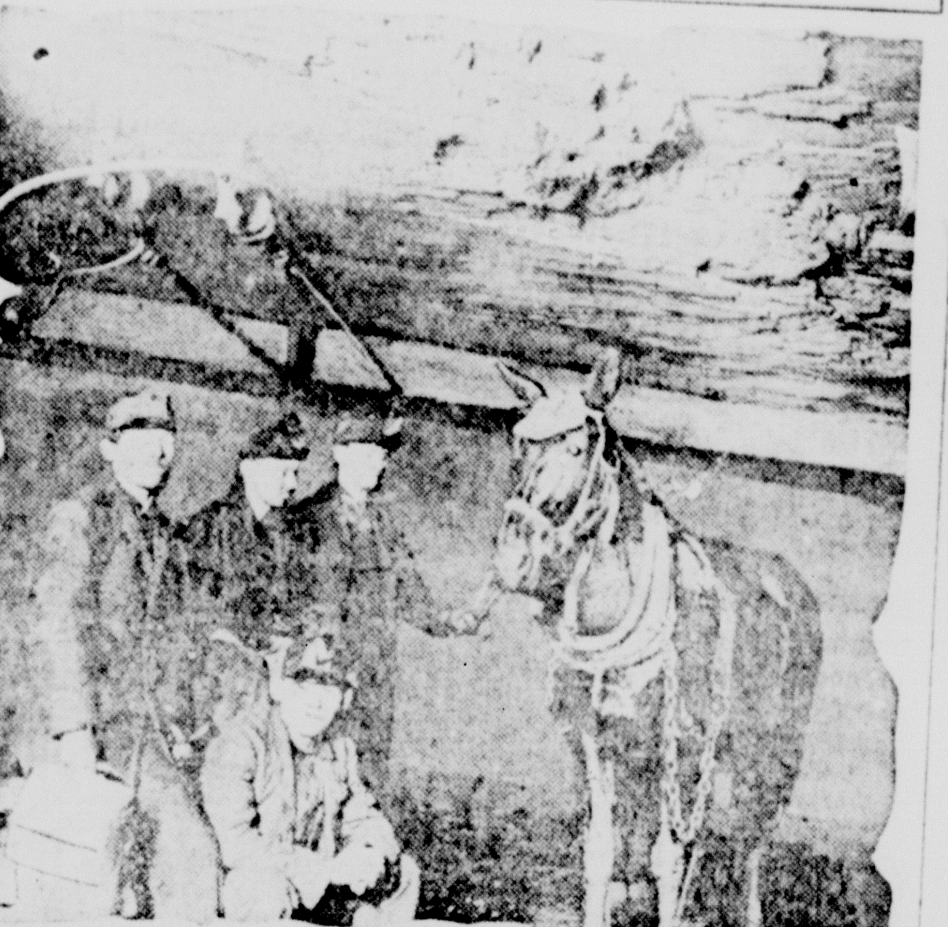
A short suspension in the bituminous beds, however, was thought not probable, as the miners will have to submit the compromise agreement to a referendum vote of the union, which it was said, it was unlikely the men would work without an agreement.

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With Anthracite Miners In Northeastern Pennsylvania



Photos by American Press Association.

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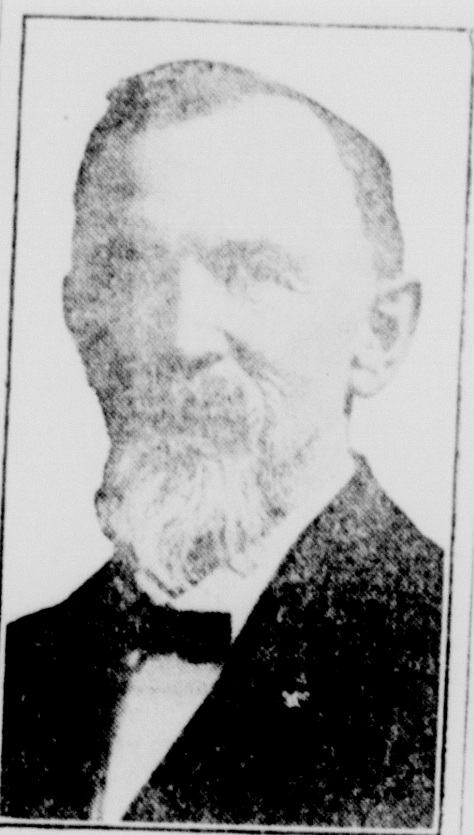
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Seneca County Delegate,
Constitutional Convention.



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Representative Ansberry of Ohio, chairman of the house committee, said: "Money flowed like water" in the Bowman district at the last election. "It was shown that gross violations of the 'corrupt practices act' were committed in Bowman's election, and the committee decided that he should be unseated."

FOREIGNERS GIVEN GUNS FOR DEFENSE

TAFT MEN ARE HOLDING REINS

Arms and Ammunition Shipped to Americans in Mexico.

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Realizes That Doom of Madero Regime Is Sealed and That Lives and Property of Foreigners in Capital Will Be Endangered When Mob Rule Prevails—Prepare to Rush Troops by Land and Sea if Occasion Demands Presence.

Managers Predict 14 Votes at Today's Meeting.

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Resolutions will be presented lauding President Taft and endorsing "our great son" for renomination. They will receive Taft managers' backing, 12 or 14 votes, but Brown men are not ready to admit this.

Taft supporters are ready to make concessions to the Brown plan of deferring the making of nominations for the state ticket until after the Chicago national convention.

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The latest reports from Mexico indicate the revolutionary movement is rapidly gaining strength and that the federals are being defeated in their most important engagements. It was admitted that with the further advance of Zapata and his rebel forces from the south toward Mexico City, the few soldiers left in the capital and the large lawless element that exists there, has made it expedient for this government to take prompt steps to provide for the protection of its citizens there. Accordingly, 1,000 Krag-Jorgensen rifles and 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition, provided by the war department, are now being dispatched to Mexico on a ship of the Ward line.

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Citizens Must Be Registered. Ambassador Wilson is being held by the state department as personally responsible for the disposition of these weapons. Only American citizens who are registered with either the embassy or the consulate are being allowed to draw them. They will be used only for purposes of defending their homes or places of business against invasion.

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(Continued on Page Eight.)

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OHIO CATHOLICS.
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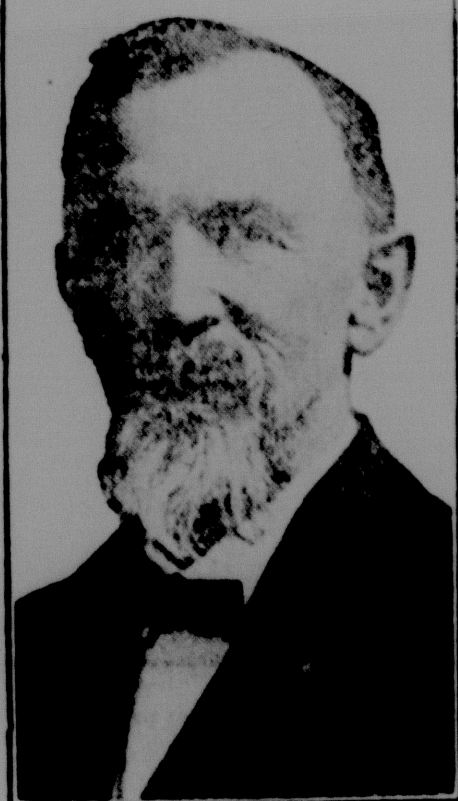
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(Continued on Page Eight.)

SWEEPING OPINION ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

ALL TAXES MUST BE PAID

Great Losses to City Due to Non-payment of Street Assessments Should End and County Treasurer Will Collect Back Taxes.

Innovation Should Help Solve Financial Problems Confronting City—Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices Gives Opinion.

City Solicitor H. M. Rankin is in receipt of an opinion from the Bureau of Inspection of Public Offices relating to the collection of special assessments, which should end for all time the trouble experienced in the collection of these taxes in years gone by, during which time the city has lost thousands of dollars in unpaid assessments.

Heretofore there was some little question raised as to the obligation of citizens to pay the assessments, and the law covering the collection was not enforced, so that some paid while a great many others did not, with the result that the city lost the amount. Solicitor Rankin has been agitating the collection of all the special taxes the past two years, and council has discussed the problem time after time deploring the fact that the city lost large sums because the assessments were not paid.

Some time ago Solicitor Rankin asked the attorney general for an opinion on the problem, but received no answer. At the last meeting of the council the problem was brought up with the result that Solicitor Rankin was directed to communicate with the Bureau of Inspection of Public Offices. His communication addressed to the Bureau of Inspection of Public Offices, reads:

Gentlemen:—Our city in the past has suffered great loss by reason of non-payment of special assessments which have been certified to the County Auditor for collection. It has been the custom of our County Treasurers heretofore to accept a person's

general taxes and leave the special assessments unpaid unless the party sees fit to pay them. Both our County Auditor and County Treasurer are anxious to make a change in this regard and to establish a rule that a person cannot pay his general taxes unless the special assessments are also paid at the same time. Our County Treasurer will gladly do this if he can have an opinion from your department that this is proper and that he has the right to do this. All he wants is something giving him the right to make the change.

Chief Justice Purket in one of his decisions on the rights and duties of county treasurers in the collection of special assessments says: "And he (treasurer) shall collect the assessments with and in the same manner as state and county taxes." Railroad Co. vs. City of Bellaire, 67 O. S. 391.

If you will furnish us with an opinion on this matter as soon as possible we will greatly appreciate the same. We want to get this in force at once. Very respectfully,

H. M. RANKIN,
City Solicitor

The reply to Mr. Rankin's communication is as follows:

Columbus, O., March 28, 1912.
Mr. H. M. Rankin, City Solicitor,
Washington C. H., Ohio.

Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of the

21st inst., will say that we have made careful search of the statutes and decisions of the Ohio courts and the only case found bearing directly upon the collection of special assessment taxes by a county treasurer, is the one cited by you, viz., Railroad Co. vs. the City of Bellaire, 67 O. S. 391, which holds that special assessment taxes shall be collected with and in the same manner as state and county taxes. After the assessments have been certified to the county treasurer the city has no right of action for their collection, but such right vests exclusively in the county treasurer.

We think it is not only his right, but his duty, to refuse to accept the general taxes without the special assessment taxes. We have written to the county treasurer to this effect.

Very truly yours,

Bureau of Inspection and Supervision
of Public Offices

Per SAM A. HUDSON

The above letter is very plain, and releases the city from further effort in collecting unpaid assessments. For a great many years the county treasurers have allowed the person owing special assessments to pay the general tax and not enforce the payment of the special tax.

In the future special and general taxes must be paid at the same time. This will bring a large sum of money into the city treasury when it is greatly needed. The amount of uncollected accounts, according to Solicitor Rankin, would reach approximately \$20,000, representing the loss to the city through the laxity of those in charge in by-gone years.

Southern Ohio Farmers Compelled to Buy Feed

Famine Strikes Hill Farmers, Who Trade Part of Live Stock For Feed to Support the Remaining Animals—Corn \$1.41.

Never before has such a startling situation confronted the citizens of the Ohio Hill farms in a number of sections of Southern Ohio counties, where the shortage of feed for live stock has become so pronounced that many of the farmers have been hauling their hogs and driving their other live stock for a considerable distance in order to trade the animals for food to keep the remainder of their stock alive.

This situation commences in the central portion of Highland county and extends to the Ohio river, and the scarcity of corn and other first-class feed has never been equaled in any previous year, the corn crop having been short in a great many communities for two years. One man driving south from Hillsboro a few days ago met 49 wagons headed

northward, and inquiry developed the fact that they were after corn.

Recently one man near the Adams county line paid \$1.41 per bushel for corn bought at a sale. The regular price for corn had been 89c, yet a number of men bid as high as \$1.25 before stopping. Nine months' time allowed made the 60c difference to the farmer.

In the districts remote from railway stations all kinds of feed including the most common "roughage" is scarce, and hogs have been disposed of because they were found to be money losers.

It is claimed that some \$25,000 has been drawn from Hillsboro banks to pay for stock feed.

Crop failure the coming season would greatly increase the hardships of the famine stricken districts.

Capt. George B. Gardner Answers Final Call

The sad intelligence has been conveyed to many friends in this city that Captain George B. Gardner, brother of the late Hon. Mills Gardner and T. F. Gardner, of this city, died at his home in Hillsboro at six o'clock Friday evening.

Captain Gardner was formerly a resident of this city and was well known to many of the older residents. He was born in Russellville, Brown county, on May 12th, 1828, and was the oldest of the three brothers. His mother was a native of Highland county, but spent the latter years of her life in this city. Captain Gardner is survived by a widow and one daughter, Grace G. Gardner, of New York City. The widow, who was before her marriage, Maria Amanda Robinson, is a native of Washington, and the daughter is well known here, where she has so frequently entertained our people with her rare musical talents.

George B. Gardner, at the early age of 12, left the farm and was placed as an apprentice in the printing office of "The Practical Examiner" at Georgetown, Brown county, O. He afterwards went to Ripley and worked in the office of the Ripley Bee. In 1848, he commenced the study of law in Hillsboro, later removing to this city where he purchased the "Fayette New Era", which paper he published until 1856, when he began the practice of law in this city.

In 1861, at the outbreak of the war he accompanied the 60th regiment, O. V. I., as captain of Company C, to Virginia, and served until the surrender at Harpers Ferry, where his regiment was one of the bodies captured.

In November, 1862, he returned to this city and in the winter of 1862-3 he served as Deputy Assessor of the United States for Internal Revenue. In 1863 he was appointed commissioner of enrollment of the 6th Congressional Ohio District with headquarters at Hillsboro, Ohio, and continued in that office until the close of the war. In 1865 he opened an office in Hillsboro and has since that time been engaged in the practice of law in that place. He has served the people of Highland county as probate judge and the people of Hillsboro as mayor, and in both offices rendered an excellent account of his trust. He has been a strong factor in the molding of the public and social life of Hillsboro, a clean-cut professional man and enjoyed the full confidence of the people.

Funeral services will be held at Hillsboro Sunday afternoon at two o'clock and the remains will be brought here on the Monday afternoon B. & O. train, arriving here at

Extra Special Tonight At SITUTSON'S

Ladies' House Dresses

Value \$1.25. Tonight - 89c

Ladies' Wash Dresses

Striped and figured.

Value \$1.35. Tonight 98c

Ladies' Wash Dresses

Linen color: value \$1.75.

Tonight - \$1.29

Ladies' Gingham Dresses

Blue, Grey and color.

Value \$3.00. Tonight \$1.95

Visit Our Millinery Department. New Arrivals In The Smart 1912 Sailors. See Us Tonight

Frank L. Stutson.

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THE OLD RELIABLE STILL IN THE LEAD

Winesap apples, very fine, Jumbo bananas, Florida and California Navel oranges, Spanish onions, crisp celery, ripe tomatoes, old and new cabbage, very fine, lettuce and radishes, Jersey sweet potatoes, yellow beans, onions, nice eggplants. Finest smoked bacon in town, soup beans, lima beans, red kidney beans, marrowfat beans, fancy evaporated apricots, dried peaches and prunes.

See us,
J. W. DUFFEE & CO.
The Old Reliable Cash Grocers
Both phones No. 77.

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NOTICE

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A musical and literary program will be given at 7:45 in the lodge room for which an admission of 10c will be charged. One-half the proceeds of both the sale and entertainment will be donated to Confidence lodge.

The public cordially invited.
78 13

NINETEEN MILES A SECOND.

without a jar, shock or disturbance, is the awful speed of our earth through space. We wonder at such ease of nature's movement, and so do those who take Dr. King's New Life Pills. No gripping, no distress, just thorough work that brings good health and fine feelings. 25c at Blackmer & Tanquary.

Want ads are profitable.



GET Varnish wise—My Demonstrator, who will be at Henry Sparks' Store today and tomorrow, can tell you why some varnish checks, chips, powders and is stained by heat and water, and why mine don't.

It's worth knowing if you like fine furniture and good floors.

CHI-NAMEL

South side of Main Street
Near C. A. & C. Ry. Station

Everything in Hardware. Roller Skates

Increase Your Corn Crop.

Corn is a heavy feeder on all plant foods and if nitrogen potash and phosphoric acid is put back into the soil a substantial INCREASE, BETTER QUALITY and EARLIER MATURITY is insured.

Make Your Land Fertile By Using Williams & Clark's Corn Special

You ARE TAKING NO CHANCES in using WILLIAMS & CLARK'S FERTILIZERS. They have STOOD the TEST of 18 YEARS CONTINUOUSLY GROWING SALE in this COUNTY.

Fertilizers for Oats, Potatoes and all Spring Crops.
Your order will be appreciated.

Florence S. Ustick.

KEPT IN STOCK AT C. F. BONHAM'S

Carefulness

In making mortgage loans has characterized The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company from its beginning. This accounts for this large company owning no real estate. It has also loaned its money to the small home builder. Hence it has rendered a great service to the people of Central Ohio. Its assets are now \$5,400,000, and it pays five per cent. on time deposits. Rankin Building, 22 W. Gay street, Columbus, Ohio.

VALUE

Our Materials and Labor combine a value that never shrinks. That's what every person installing plumbing needs—it saves money in repair bills. Let us figure on your work.

We Guarantee to Please
Citizens' Phone 1128

E. T. EVANS

THE toughest looking old floor can be made to look like new hard wood, with narrow boards and without cracks, by my Always Ready Process which my Demonstrator will show to any one who calls on her at Henry Sparks' Store today and tomorrow

CHI-NAMEL.

East Side of Main Street

Near C. A. & C. Ry. Station

Base Ball Goods.

Fishing Tackle.



SWEEPING OPINION ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

ALL TAXES MUST BE PAID

Great Losses to City Due to Non-payment of Street Assessments Should End and County Treasurer Will Collect Back Taxes.

Innovation Should Help Solve Financial Problems Confronting City—Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices Gives Opinion.

City Solicitor H. M. Rankin is in receipt of an opinion from the Bureau of Inspection of Public Offices relating to the collection of special assessments, which should end for all time the trouble experienced in the collection of these taxes in years gone by, during which time the city has lost thousands of dollars in unpaid assessments.

Heretofore there was some little question raised as to the obligation of citizens to pay the assessments, and the law covering the collection was not enforced, so that some paid while a great many others did not, with the result that the city lost the amount. Solicitor Rankin has been agitating the collection of all the special taxes the past two years, and council has discussed the problem time after time deploring the fact that the city lost large sums because the assessments were not paid.

Some time ago Solicitor Rankin asked the attorney general for an opinion on the problem, but received no answer. At the last meeting of the council the problem was brought up with the result that Solicitor Rankin was directed to communicate with the Bureau of Inspection of Public Offices. His communication addressed to the Bureau of Inspection of Public Offices, reads:

Gentlemen: Our city in the past has suffered great loss by reason of non-payment of special assessments which have been certified to the County Auditor for collection. It has been the custom of our County Treasurers heretofore to accept a person's

general taxes and leave the special assessments unpaid unless the party sees fit to pay them. Both our County Auditor and County Treasurer are anxious to make a change in this regard and to establish a rule that a person cannot pay his general taxes unless the special assessments are also paid at the same time. Our County Treasurer will gladly do this if he can have an opinion from your department that this is proper and that he has the right to do this. All he wants is something giving him the right to make the change.

Chief Justice Parker in one of his decisions on the rights and duties of county treasurers in the collection of special assessments says: "And he (treasurer) shall collect the assessments with and in the same manner as state and county taxes." Railroad Co. vs. City of Bellaire, 67 O. S. 391. If you will furnish us with an opinion on this matter as soon as possible we will greatly appreciate the same. We want to get this in force at once. Very respectfully,

H. M. RANKIN,

City Solicitor.

The reply to Mr. Rankin's communication is as follows:

Columbus, O. March 28, 1912. Mr. H. M. Rankin, City Solicitor, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of the

1st inst., will say that we have made careful search of the statutes and decisions of the Ohio courts and the only case found bearing directly upon the collection of special assessment taxes by a county treasurer, is the one cited by you, viz., Railroad Co. vs. the City of Bellaire, 67 O. S. 391, which holds that special assessment taxes shall be collected with and in the same manner as state and county taxes. After the assessments have been certified to the county treasurer the city has no right of action for their collection, but such right vests exclusively in the county treasurer.

We think it is not only his right, but his duty, to refuse to accept the general taxes without the special assessment taxes. We have written to the county treasurer to this effect.

Very truly yours,

Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices.

Per SAM A. HUDSON

The above letter is very plain, and relieves the city from further effort in collecting unpaid assessments. For a great many years the county treasurers have allowed the person owing special assessments to pay the general tax and not enforce the payment of the special tax.

In the future special and general taxes must be paid at the same time. This will bring a large sum of money into the city treasury when it is greatly needed. The amount of uncollected accounts, according to Solicitor Rankin, would reach approximately \$20,000, representing the loss to the city through the laxity of those in charge in by-gone years.

Southern Ohio Farmers Compelled to Buy Feed

Famine Strikes Hill Farmers, Who Trade Part of Live Stock For Feed to Support the Remaining Animals—Corn \$1.41.

Never before has such a startling situation confronted the citizens of the Ohio Hill farms in a number of sections of Southern Ohio counties, where the shortage of feed for live stock has become so pronounced that many of the farmers have been hauling their hogs and driving their other live stock for a considerable distance in order to trade the animals for food to keep the remainder of their stock alive.

This situation commences in the central portion of Highland county and extends to the Ohio river, and the scarcity of corn and other first-class feed has never been equalled in any previous year, the corn crop having been short in a great many communities for two years. One man driving south from Hillsboro a few days ago met 40 wagons headed

northward, and inquiry developed the fact that they were after corn.

Recently one man near the Adams county line paid \$1.41 per bushel for corn bought at a sale. The regular price for corn had been 80c, yet a number of men bid as high as \$1.25 before stopping. Nine months' time allowed made the 60c difference to the farmer.

In the districts remote from railway stations all kinds of feed including the most common "roughage" is scarce, and hogs have been disposed of because they were found to be money losers.

It is claimed that some \$25,000 has been drawn from Hillsboro banks to pay for stock feed.

Crop failure the coming season would greatly increase the hardships of the famine-stricken districts.

Capt. George B. Gardner Answers Final Call

The sad intelligence has been conveyed to many friends in this city that Captain George B. Gardner, brother of the late Hon. Mills Gardner, and T. F. Gardner, of this city, died at his home in Hillsboro at six o'clock Friday evening.

Captain Gardner was formerly a resident of this city and was well known to many of the older residents. He was born in Russellville, Brown county, on May 12th, 1828, and was the oldest of the three brothers. His mother was a native of Highland county, but spent the latter years of her life in this city. Captain Gardner is survived by a widow and one daughter, Grace G. Gardner, of New York City. The widow, who was before her marriage, Maria Amanda Robinson, is a native of Washington, and the daughter is well known here, where she has so frequently entertained our people with her rare musical talents.

George B. Gardner, at the early age of 12, left the farm and was placed as an apprentice in the printing office of "The Practical Examiner" at Georgetown, Brown county, O. He afterwards went to Ripley and worked in the office of the Ripley Bee. In 1848, he commenced the study of law in Hillsboro, later removing to this city where he purchased the "Fayette New Era", which paper he published until 1856, when he began the practice of law in this city.

In 1861, at the outbreak of the war he accompanied the 69th regiment, O. V. I., as captain of Company C to Virginia, and served until the surrender at Harpers Ferry, where his regiment was one of the bodies captured.

In November, 1862, he returned to this city and in the winter of 1862-3 he served as Deputy Assessor of the United States for Internal Revenue. In 1863 he was appointed commissioner of enrollment of the 6th Congressional Ohio District with headquarters at Hillsboro, Ohio, and continued in that office until the close of the war. In 1865 he opened an office in Hillsboro and has since that time been engaged in the practice of law in that place. He has served the people of Highland county as probate judge and the people of Hillsboro as mayor, and in both offices rendered an excellent account of his trust. He has been a strong factor in the molding of the public and social life of Hillsboro, a clean-cut professional man and enjoyed the full confidence of the people.

Funeral services will be held at Hillsboro Sunday afternoon at two o'clock and the remains will be brought here on the Monday afternoon B. & O. train, arriving here at

Extra Special Tonight At STUTSON'S

Ladies' House Dresses

Value \$1.25. Tonight 89c

Ladies' Wash Dresses

Striped and figured.

Value \$1.35. Tonight 98c

Ladies' Wash Dresses

Linen color: value \$1.75.

Tonight \$1.29

Ladies' Gingham Dresses

Blue, Grey and color.

Value \$3.00. Tonight \$1.95

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Frank L. Stutson.

15, and taken directly to Washington cemetery, where services under the auspices of the G. A. R. and the I. O. O. F. will be held at the chapel and the grave.

NOTICE TO ORCHARD OWNERS OF FAYETTE CO.

We will have a power sprayer to arrive this week. This outfit consists of a heavy gasoline engine with a large back-gear automatic pump which carries a pressure of 150 lbs., thus enabling us to force the solution into the bark of the trees which is absolutely necessary in trying to effect a cure for San Jose Scale. The machine has a powerful agitator, thus ensuring the lime-sulphur solution and water to be well mixed at all times. Outfit has almost 100 feet of hose, so will be able to reach to the tops of the tallest trees. Outfit will be in the hands of competent workmen and I will see to it that your work is done right or not at all.

Yours Resp'y,

WILLARD E. MARTIN.

Track Team and Base Ball Team

The Washington High School Athletic Association has organized two teams for the coming season, one a base-ball team and the other a track team, with Paul Zimmerman, manager of both branches of the association.

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VALUE

Our Materials and Labor combine a value that never shrinks. That's what every person installing plumbing needs—it saves money in repair bills. Let us figure on your work. We Guarantee to Please.

Citizens' Phone 1128

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East Side of Main Street

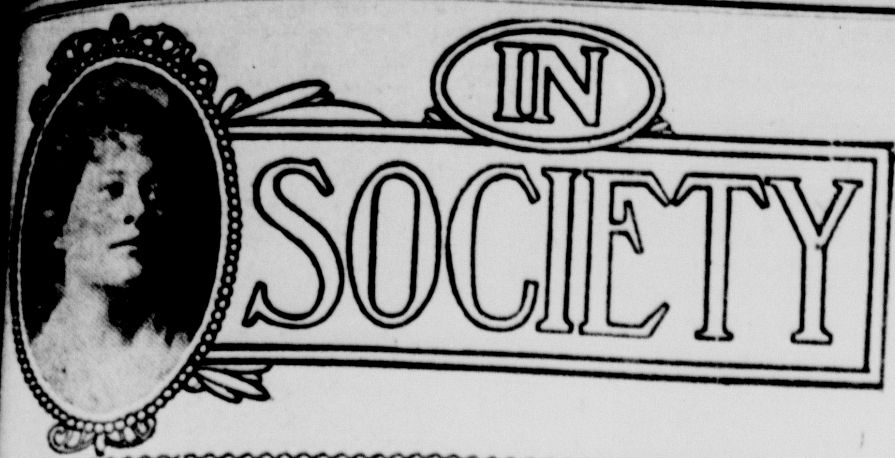
Near C. A. & C. Ry. Station

Base Ball Goods.

Fishing Tackle.



S



s In

ABLE

Fire, Life, Accident

Nursery Supplies.

We have an uncommon stock of everything needed for little folks, uncommon in extent and in quality. When anything in this line is needed the best would be had, and you are always sure of that here.

PIPPIES, NURSING BOTTLES AND FITTINGS

BOTTLE BRUSHES, PACIFIERS, BABY COMBS AND BRUSHES.

All The Leading Infant Foods.

BALDWIN'S DRUG STORE ALLINGTON HOUSE BLOCK Both phones 52

The Bachelors' Easter ball of Friday night at the Pythian Castle, was a brilliant success and one of the most enjoyed balls of the season. There were seventy couples, including a number of out-of-town guests present and the music furnished by the Saxophone trio, Horstman, Whelpley and Murray were splendid. Mr. Fred Yates and Miss Elizabeth Johnson led the grand march. The floor of the beautiful ballroom is in better condition with each stage and last night was as smooth as glass. Smith Brothers served an excellent supper. Mr. W. B. Rogers spent Friday in Sterling on legal business. Miss Gertrude Veal is spending the week-end with friends in Lebanon. Mrs. D. S. Craig and son, David, are returned from a visit in Cincinnati. Miss Louise Ballard is home from Denison University for the Easter vacation. Willard Willis went to Columbus today to see "Everywoman" at the Colonial. Mr. D. L. Thompson has been in Gredeville on legal business the past two days. Mr. Morgan Mace, of Columbus, is the guest of his cousin, Miss Grace Mace today. Miss Clara Thurston is spending Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Emily Edger, in Dayton. Supt. Wm. McClain, wife and daughter, Eleanor, are attending the "World in Cincinnati." Miss Bess Kerr went to Chillicothe today to be the guest of Mrs. Otto Trebeler over Sunday. Misses Anna and Lizzie Bell and Mrs. Mary Thorp are in Cincinnati attending the exposition. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Inskeep are spending Sunday with their son, David and wife, at Urbana. John C. Miller went to Columbus Friday evening to visit over Sunday with his family and see "The Fortune Hunter" at the Hartman. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Quinn returned this afternoon from Cincinnati where they have been spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Palmer, and attending the "World in Cincinnati."

NEVERDUST
The best of all dustless sweeping powders. A Powerful disinfectant. Kills germs and destroys disease breeding germs. Kills and kills and purifies the air. It is completely settle and absorb all dust even used on the floors, linoleums, Oil, Tiles, Carpets and Rugs. Put up in two kinds, No. 1 for Floors, Linoleums, etc. No. 2 for Carpets and Rugs. Beware of Substitutes. Manufactured and for Sale by The Neverdust Mfg. Co. Washington C. H., O. Lock Box 152

GIVE EGLESTON & SON YOUR INSURANCE

Fred West Dies Far From Home

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When woman gets within the Pearly Gates she will turn 'round to ask St. Peter "Is my halo on straight?"

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LOCAL CHURCHES
Grace M. E. Church
Rev. T. W. Locke, Pastor.
Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m. C. E. Lloyd, superintendent.
Morning preaching services 10:30.
Sermon by the pastor and reception of members.
A special service will be held at 2:30. Members of the church and new converts especially invited.
Epworth League Devotional service, 6:15 p. m. Topic: "The World-wide Invitation." Leaders, Misses Addie Chenoweth and Mazie Shoop.
Evening service at 7:00 o'clock will be evangelistic, and sermon by the pastor.

The church is in the midst of a genuine revival, interest continues. The Monday night service will be in the interests of the old soldiers. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Wesley Chapel.
E. S. Norris, superintendent.
Sunday school at 2:30.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Mission.
Services held on third floor of Memorial Hall, conducted by Lay Reader, Calvin Thompson.
Morning prayer, 10:30 a. m.
Evening prayer, 3:45 p. m.

First Baptist Church.
Rev. A. W. West, Pastor.
Bible school 9:30 a. m. Albert Snyder, superintendent.
Men's class will meet Monday night 7:30.
Morning preaching service 10:45.
B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m.
Evening service 7:30.
Regular business meeting of the church, Thursday, 7:15.
Millwood Bible school at 2:30.
Harry Wood, Supt.

Presbyterian Church.
Rev. Wm. Irwin Campbell, Pastor.
Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m. Superintendent, Ray F. Zaner.
Brotherhood Bible class, 9:00 a. m. Taught by pastor.
Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.
Subject of sermon: "The Writing of Pontius Pilate."
Evening service at 7:00 o'clock.
Subject of sermon: "The Spoils of the Soldier."
C. E. Society meeting, Sunday 6:15 p. m.

Church of Christ.
Rev. Bowman Hosteller, Pastor.
Bible school 9:15 a. m. L. Etta Rannels, Supt.
Communion and preaching 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "Christian Manhood."
Jr. C. E., 2:00 p. m. P. F. Goodwin, superintendent.
Y. P. S. C. E. meeting 6:00 p. m. Topic: "Our Foreign Mission Work."
Evangelistic meeting 7:00 p. m. Subject of sermon: "Paul at Athens."
Mission Study class Monday, 7:30 p. m.
Men's Teacher Training class Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Resurrection—An Easter Meditation." Mark 8:31; 16:1-8; 1 Cor. 15. Leader, Jas. Minshall.

Oak Grove.
Bible school, 2 p. m.
Preaching, 3 p. m.

GLORIOUS NEWS
comes from Dr. J. T. Curtiss, Dwight, Kan. He writes: "I not only have cured bad cases of eczema in my patients with Electric Bitters, but also cured myself by them of the same disease. I feel sure they will benefit any case of eczema." This shows what thousands have proved, that Electric Bitters is a most effective blood purifier. It's an excellent remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Price 50 cts. Satisfaction guaranteed by Blackmer & Tanqueray.

Carries Case Up Says Not Guilty
Otis Yeoman, of New Holland, through Attorneys Maddox and Rankin of this city, has filed petitions in error in the Common Pleas court of Pickaway county, from the court of Mayor Wm. Briggs of New Holland. On March 16th, Yeoman was arrested, tried on three separate charges before Mayor Briggs, and found guilty. The charges were disorderly conduct and using profane language, being intoxicated and resisting an officer. An order in arrest of judgment is asked. Yeoman is a well known threshing machine owner, and the case has caused a great deal of interest in New Holland and vicinity.

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His wife was Katherine Henry, a daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Henry, of Williamsport. Mr. and Mrs. West and daughter went to California two years ago hoping a change of climate would be beneficial. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge of this city. Burial will be made at Williamsport.

When woman gets within the Pearly Gates she will turn 'round to ask St. Peter "Is my halo on straight?"

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IN SOCIETY

The Bachelors' Easter ball of Friday night at the Pythian Castle, was a brilliant success and one of the most enjoyed balls of the season.

There were seventy couples, including a number of out-of-town guests present and the music furnished by the Savaphone trio, Horstman, Delaney and Murray were splendid.

Mr. Fred Yates and Miss Elizabeth Johnson led the grand march.

The floor of the beautiful ballroom is in better condition with each new dance and last night was as smooth as glass.

Smith Brothers served an excellent supper.

Mr. W. B. Rogers spent Friday in Sterling on legal business.

Miss Gertrude Veal is spending the week-end with friends in Lebanon.

Mrs. D. S. Craig and son, David, have returned from a visit in Cincinnati.

Miss Louise Ballard is home from Denison University for the Easter vacation.

Willard Willis went to Columbus today to see "Everywoman" at the Colonial.

Mr. D. L. Thompson has been in Greenville on legal business the past two days.

Mr. Morgan Mace, of Columbus, is the guest of his cousin, Miss Grace Mace today.

Miss Clara Thurston is spending Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Emily Selger, in Dayton.

Supt. Wm. McClain, wife and daughter, Eleanor, are attending the "World in Cincinnati."

Miss Bess Kerr went to Chillicothe today to be the guest of Mrs. Otto Trebber over Sunday.

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LOCAL CHURCHES.

Grace M. E. Church.

Rev. T. W. Locke, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m. C. E. Lloyd, superintendent.

Morning preaching services 10:30. Sermon by the pastor and reception of members.

A special service will be held at 2:30. Members of the church and new converts especially invited.

Epworth League Devotional service, 6:15 p. m. Topic: "The World-wide Invitation." Leaders, Misses Addie Chenoweth and Mazie Shoop.

Evening service at 7:00 o'clock will be evangelistic, and sermon by the pastor.

The church is in the midst of a genuine revival, interest continues. The Monday night service will be in the interests of the old soldiers. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Wesley Chapel.

E. S. Norris, superintendent. Sunday school at 2:30.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Mission.

Services held on third floor of Memorial Hall, conducted by Lay Reader, Calvin Thompson. Morning prayer, 10:30 a. m. Evening prayer, 8:45 p. m.

First Baptist Church.

Rev. A. W. West, Pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Albert Snyder, superintendent. Men's class will meet Monday night 7:30.

Morning preaching service 10:45. B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m. Evening service 7:30. Regular business meeting of the church, Thursday, 7:15. Millwood Bible school at 2:30. Harry Wood, Supt.

Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Wm. Irwin Campbell, Pastor. Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m. Superintendent, Ray F. Zaner. Brotherhood Bible class, 9:00 a. m. Taught by pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "The Writing of Pontius Pilate." Evening service at 7:00 o'clock. Subject of sermon: "The Spoils of the Soldiers."

C. E. Society meeting, Sunday 6:15 p. m.

Church of Christ.

Rev. Bowman Hostetter, Pastor. Bible school 9:15 a. m. L. Etta Rannels, Supt. Communion and preaching 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "Christian Manhood." Jr. C. E., 2:00 p. m. P. F. Goodwin, superintendent.

Y. P. S. C. E. meeting 6:00 p. m. Topic: "Our Foreign Mission Work." Evangelistic meeting 7:00 p. m. Subject of sermon: "Paul at Athens." Mission Study class Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Men's Teacher Training class Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Resurrection—An Easter Meditation." Mark 8:31; 16:1-8; 1 Cor. 15. Leader, Jas. Minshall.

Oak Grove.

Bible school, 2 p. m. Preaching, 3 p. m.

GLORIOUS NEWS

comes from Dr. J. T. Curtiss, Dwight, Kan. He writes: "I not only have cured bad cases of eczema in my patients with Electric Bitters, but also cured myself by them of the same disease. I feel sure they will benefit any case of eczema." This shows what thousands have proved, that Electric Bitters is a most effective blood purifier. It's an excellent remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Price 50 cts. Satisfaction guaranteed by Blackmer & Tanqueray.

Carries Case Up Says Not Guilty

Otis Yeoman, of New Holland, through Attorneys Maddox and Rankin of this city, has filed petitions in error in the Common Pleas court of Pickaway county, from the court of Mayor Wm. Briggs of New Holland. On March 16th, Yeoman was arrested, tried on three separate charges before Mayor Briggs, and found guilty. The charges were disorderly conduct and using profane language, being intoxicated and resisting an officer. An order in arrest of judgment is asked.

Yeoman is a well known threshing machine owner, and the case has caused a great deal of interest in New Holland and vicinity.

OHIO WESLEYAN REUNION

An Ohio Wesleyan Reunion is being arranged in the form of a banquet to be given at the Cherry hotel on the evening of April 5th, 1912, at 8 o'clock.

All students and former students of the O. W. U., together with their wives, husbands and guests, are invited and the affair promises an evening of rare and brilliant pleasure in the renewal of college days.

President Herbert Welch will be present and address the banquet.

The committee in charge includes local members of the O. W. U. alumni, Henry Brownell, Thomas W. Marchant, Mrs. Thomas W. Marchant, Mrs. Ada Jones, Miss Lucy Brownell, D. L. Thompson, Horace Ireland and E. J. Light.

The banquet will be held at a time when present students will be home for the Easter vacation.

Following is a list of all the known graduates, former students and students of the Ohio Wesleyan university, now living in Fayette county.

GRADUATES

Beatty, Henry W. Good Hope, Ohio
Brownell, Henry B. Washington C. H. O.
Brownell, Mrs. Henry B. Washington C. H. O.
Brownell, Herbert Washington C. H. O.
Brownell, Miss Herbert Washington C. H. O.
Brownell, Miss Lucy Washington C. H. O.
Clemens, F. M. New Holland, O.
Craig, David S. Washington C. H. O.
Ford, Mrs. Mary Washington C. H. O.
Fitz, Mrs. Susan Washington C. H. O.
Fetter, D. A. Washington C. H. O.
Marchant, Mrs. Thos. W. Washington C. H. O.
King, Miss Lora Washington C. H. O.
Light, Edwin J. Washington C. H. O.
Light, Minnie M. Washington C. H. O.
McClain, William Washington C. H. O.
McElwain, Fred W. Washington C. H. O.
McCauley, William Mt. Sterling, O.
McCauley, Mrs. William Mt. Sterling, O.
Parrott, Robert Washington C. H. O.
Parrott, Dane Washington C. H. O.
Prior, Rev. C. E. New Holland, O.
Spiker, N. T. Washington C. H. O.
Thompson, David L. Washington C. H. O.
Woodmansee, G. H. Washington C. H. O.

Hankins, Jesse Jeffersonville, O.
Haines, Mrs. Daisy Washington C. H. O.
Howell, Mrs. Edith Washington C. H. O.
Harvout, Mrs. Myra Washington C. H. O.
Harvout, Miss Lela Washington C. H. O.
Hopkins, Mrs. Austin Washington C. H. O.
Haines, Mrs. Albert Washington C. H. O.
Hopkins, Austin Washington C. H. O.
Ireland, Horace Washington C. H. O.
Jones, Mrs. Ada Washington C. H. O.
Kennedy, Frank M. Washington C. H. O.
Kennedy, Mrs. F. M. Washington C. H. O.
Leavell, John Bloomington, O.
Leavell, Ward Mt. Sterling, O.
Mark, Joseph E. Washington C. H. O.
Mark, Fred L. Washington C. H. O.
Mark, Miss Ruth Washington C. H. O.
Morris, Mrs. John Washington C. H. O.
Marshall, Mrs. Florence Jeffersonville, O.
Marchant, Rolla Milledgeville, O.
Marchant, Dr. Grant Washington C. H. O.
Myers, John Williamsport, O.
Mytinger, Dr. George S. Jeffersonville, O.
McCauley, Mrs. John Mt. Sterling, O.
McElwain, Mrs. Fred Washington C. H. O.
Moorman, Mrs. Alice Washington C. H. O.
Pursell, Mrs. H. D. Washington C. H. O.
Pine, Mrs. Ida Washington C. H. O.
Probasco, Mrs. Lena Washington C. H. O.
Rodgers, Mrs. Hamilton Good Hope, O.
Ricketts, Miss Staunton, O.
Smithers, David N. Washington C. H. O.
Smith, Herman J. Washington C. H. O.
Slack, Mrs. Rachel Jeffersonville, O.
Tanzey, Wm. C. Washington C. H. O.
Taggart, S. M. Jeffersonville, O.
Tanquary, Orville Washington C. H. O.
Vanorsdall, Mrs. Naoma Jeffersonville, O.
White, J. G. Good Hope, O.
West, Miss Stella Bloomington, O.
Wilson, Mrs. Glenn Good Hope, O.
Waddell, Mrs. Eliza Washington C. H. O.

STUDENTS

Rogers, Bernice
Craig, Mary
Craig, Winchell
Conner, Corinne
Hyer, Carl
Ireland, Nellie
Kylie, Kenneth
Ritenour, Almer
Seibert, Lulu
Taggart, Charles C.
Taggart, Eva M.

Cultured Audience Grooms Prof. Clark

A large audience brilliantly representative of the literary culture of Washington greeted Prof. S. H. Clark of the Chicago University, at Conservatory hall Friday night and listened with absorbed attention to his dramatic presentation of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," the "most talked of play; the play of the most genuine merit that the modern stage has had in many years."

Prof. Clark is a wonderful literary interpreter in a class distinctively his own and in presenting him the Browning club gave to Washington a rare opportunity and one that was shown to be appreciated by the character of the audience.

Mrs. F. G. Carpenter, president of the club, extended gracious welcome and introduced Prof. Clark, who was received with resonant clapping.

Prof. Clark prefaced his presentation of the drama by emphasizing its great interest to children. In New York the schools gave children the privilege of attending, and thousands of them sat spell-bound beneath its enchantment. But withal the magnificent settings, the wonderful creatures, the remarkable acting and queer things the characters say and do, to the delight of the children, there is no play of which children so little understand the real meaning.

With graphic insight into the heart of "The Blue Bird" the interpreter explained the great reason why the poet told the story. The Blue Bird is a knowledge of things and of happiness and the pursuit of the Blue Bird is the eternal quest for happiness. To youth is always entrusted the discovery of something beyond it. Old age stands patish. The enormous mass of men and women have had no time to dream and the cry of the drama is "without vision the people die; to eyes blinded by the smoke of the factory, vanishes the vision; people are starving for the eternal food."

With masterly appreciation of this great modern drama and its splendidly optimistic drama, Prof. Clark developed how each character stands for a phase of humanity and how the fairy characters of the "Blue Bird" were but types of the people of Columbus and Cincinnati, and presented with fine irony the weaknesses of humanity, which blind the seekers for the "Blue Bird."

Fresh supply Mrs. Austin's Bag Backwash now on hand at your grocers.

Wooster University GLEE CLUB

AT MEMORIAL HALL

Monday, April 1st, - - 8:00 P. M.

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

SOLOS QUARTETS GLEES

SELECT READING

Admission 35c. Children under 14, 25c

DON'T MISS IT.

TICKETS AT SPRINGER'S BOOKSTORE

Good-bye, Dayton! Sunday Fare \$1.90

Goodbye Dayton, we're going to leave you now, now, now! No more will Sunday trains on the C. H. & D. be packed with passengers like sardines in a box, and no more will the "Dayton excursion" gladden the hearts of the many.

The last Sunday excursion on the C. H. & D. occurred last Sunday, and commencing with next Sunday all persons must pay full fare—\$1.90 for the round trip, or remain at home, for the 75c rate has gone where the woodbine twineth. The announcement (official) has just been made, and excursion rates have been abolished in compliance with the agreement recently reached by the general passenger agents of the Central Passenger Association.

It is safe to predict that the Sunday trains to Dayton and Chillicothe will be less crowded than heretofore.

Minnie Lukens, hand painted china. Hettcheimer, jeweler. 78 tf

FOREST ALLEN

at I. O. O. F. Temple Wednesday, April 17.

EASTER POST CARDS.

And novelties now on sale at Roeder's News Stand.

We Want Your Trade

Solely Upon the Merits

Of Our Work

Make An Appointment TODAY

Herbert C. Campbell PHOTOGRAPHER

Perry Block. Over Fayette County Bank

For Sale

2-story frame dwelling, 7 rooms and bath on Washington Ave.

EDGAR SNYDER, Agent

NEVERDUST

The best of all dustless sweeping powders. A Powerful disinfectant. Kills and destroys disease breeding germs, bacteria and moths and purifies the air. It is completely settle and absorb all dust, dirt, used on the floors, linoleum, oil, cloth, carpets and rugs.

Put up in two kinds, No. 1 for Floors, Linoleum, etc. No. 2 for Carpets and Rugs. Beware of Substitutes.

Manufactured and for Sale by The Neverdust Mfg. Co. Washington C. H., O. Lock Box 152

GIVE EGGLESTON & SON

YOUR INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Accident

Nursery Supplies.

We have an uncommon stock of everything needed for little folks, uncommon in extent and quality. When anything in the line is needed the best should be had, and you are always sure of that here.

NIPPLES, NURSING BOTTLES AND FITTINGS, BOTTLE BRUSHES, PACIFIERS, BABY COMBS AND BRUSHES.

All The Leading Infant Foods.

BALDWIN'S

DRUG STORE, 1000 MAIN BLADE. Both phones 32

Fred West Dies Far From Home

Fred West, formerly with the Daily-Millikan Grocery Company of this city, and who went from here to Williamsport where he conducted a grocery for some time and then went to Banning, California, died at the latter place Thursday, of intestinal tuberculosis. He was aged 36 years.

He was a son of John West, of Williamsport, and besides his wife and daughter, is survived by a brother, Harry West, of Williamsport, and four sisters, Mrs. Walter Pherson, of Pherson, Mrs. Adams, of Clarksburg, Mrs. James F. Wood, of Payallup, Wash., and Miss Flora West, of Williamsport.

His wife was Katherine Henry, a daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Henry, of Williamsport. Mr. and Mrs. West and daughter went to California two years ago hoping a change of climate would be beneficial. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge of this city. Burial will be made at Williamsport.

When woman gets within the Pearly Gates she will turn 'round to ask St. Peter "Is my halo on straight?"

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

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TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

HOW ABOUT IT?

One of our good citizens has called attention to a news item dated Akron, Ohio, March 25th, in which it is announced that a prominent resident of that prosperous city has donated twenty acres of land for park purposes.

Akron is loud in its praise of that public spirited citizen and its residents are jubilant over the prospect of a park worth while.

It is no every-day occurrence for a resident of any city in the state to donate absolutely valuable ground to the public for park purposes, and fortunate indeed is the city, large or small which can number among its residents such a public benefactor.

Washington was given the opportunity not long since to acquire title via the donation route to some valuable land lying in an ideal location. The only restriction on the donation was that it be used for park purposes in the higher and better meaning of that expression.

For some reasons as yet not made clear to many of our citizens, the offer was rejected by the city officials in power at the time the offer was made.

The question of the benefit of the properly conducted public park and playground on the health and morals of a community has long since passed the experimental stage. Parks are almost universally recognized as one of the most powerful influences for good.

Cities large and small in every section of the land are endeavoring to either acquire land for the first public park or seeking to add to that which has already been acquired. Experience has taught the incalculable value of such improvements to say nothing of the added beauty a fine park or system of parks in the larger cities, insures.

It is, of course, not probable that the generous offer once rejected will again be urged upon the public, but it would be by no means a hopeless task, for the officials who are clothed with jurisdiction, to take the initiative in any effort to procure again the offer which has once been declined.

Our progressive women, especially the organized women's clubs, of Washington, anxious to add to the city's beauty and the health and the pleasure of its residents, especially those of the younger generations, could be engaged in no more laudable endeavor than the work of bringing once more to the forefront the public park project.

Plan to Compel Criminals to Work

By SARAH BLUMENTHAL

Aside from all ethical reasons why capital punishment should be forever abolished I beg to mention a more potent one. I make my appeal now in the name of economy.

We all know that in most cases the expense in the prosecution is in direct ratio to the financial rating of the accused, but even where four men are sentenced to be hanged within two months of the date of their crime there is a certain amount of money spent by the state. It seems hardly fair that the public should be taxed for this purpose needlessly.

Again, there are many instances where the family of the murdered man become the charges of the public at large because the only bread winner has been taken from them.

Where the convicted men are executed society is forever placed beyond the possibility of drawing upon the wrongdoers for the support of those who have suffered most keenly.

The public is put at a double expense, the expense of the prosecution and the support of the sufferers.

There should be indefinite imprisonment, first and foremost for the purpose of making good to society, to as high a degree as possible, for the harm done.

The work done by the prisoners should be at a living wage so that the very source of the privation caused by crime should have an opportunity to make restitution.

If once the principle is decided upon the method can easily be discovered.

Worry Is True Cause of Many Break Downs

By Frank Crane

One of the bugaboos of the intellectual life is overwork.

I have lived some time and observed quite a number of folks, and never in my life did I know of a case of breakdown that I believed to be due to overworking the brain.

One young man I remember who went to school with me. He was a brilliant student. When he went to pieces, a nervous wreck, everybody, and particularly his mother, attributed it naturally to overstudy. I knew better. He had sat up regularly till very late smoking innumerable

stogies and had begun every day with a big cup, twice the size of an ordinary cup, of strong coffee.

The fact is, the human mind is like the old oaken bucket that hung in the well: when it gets full it runs over. It will hold so much only, is capable of only so much power of attention and retention. When you go beyond that limit it simply quits. Further effort is useless.

It is worry and not work that kills. Overeating and overdrinking are the real criminals hiding behind overstudy. Be healthy, temperate and cheerful and you can work till you drop—and then sleep.

Poetry - Today

THE DREAMS AHEAD

What would we do in this world of ours.

Were it not for the dreams ahead?

For thorns are mixed with the blooming flowers.

No matter which path we tread.

And each of us has his golden goal.

Stretching far into the years:

And ever he climbs with a hopeful soul.

With alternate smiles and tears.

That dream ahead is what holds him up.

Through the storms of a ceaseless fight.

While his lips are pressed to the wormwood's cup.

And clouds shut out the light.

To some it's a dream of high estate.

To some it's a dream of wealth:

To some it's a dream of a truce with Fate.

In a constant search for health.

To some it's a dream of home and wife.

To some it's a crown above.

The dreams ahead are what make each life—

The dreams—and faith—and love!

—Edwin Carlisle Litsey, in Houston Post.

Weather Report

Washington, March 30.—Ohio: Fair Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness; moderate to southeast winds.

Illinois—Fair Saturday; Sunday rain in south; rain or snow, colder north portion.

Indiana—Fair Saturday; Sunday cloudy; rain or snow north and rain south portion by night.

Lower Michigan—Fair Saturday; Sunday fair, moderate east to south winds.

West Virginia—Fair Saturday; colder east portion; Sunday increasing cloudiness.

Kentucky and Tennessee—Fair Saturday; rain Sunday or Sunday night.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 P. M. Friday.

	Temp.	Weather.
Columbus	38	Cloudy
New York	33	Cloudy
Albany	42	Cloudy
Atlantic City	34	Cloudy
Boston	32	Cloudy
Buffalo	32	Clear
Chicago	39	Cloudy
St. Louis	36	Clear
New Orleans	66	Cloudy
Washington	60	Cloudy
Philadelphia	38	Rain

Weather Forecast.

Washington, March 30.—Indications for tomorrow:
Ohio—Increasing cloudiness; moderate northeast winds.

BURNS, CUTS, BRUISES

San Cura Ointment Stops Pain at Once, Draws Out all Poisons, and Heals Promptly.

In all the world there is no ointment, no liniment, no remedy for burns, cuts and bruises that can compare with the antiseptic ointment called San Cura.

Every person ought to have a jar on hand; it is the first and best aid to the injured in case of accident, and is the ideal remedy for so many other distressing and painful ailments besides.

For example, It is guaranteed by Brown's Drug Store to cure itching, bleeding and protruding piles, eczema, tetter, ulcers, salt rheum, boils, carbuncles and pimples, or money back.

In case of old running sores, no matter how long standing, a few poultices of San Cura Ointment will draw out every particle of poison, and leave it in such a thoroughly antiseptic condition that the sore will heal, never to break open again.

We advise every reader to get a jar of San Cura Ointment today and keep it ready for an accident or emergency that may happen. 25 cents and 50 cents at Brown's Drug Store on the money-back plan.

SOAP FOR THE SCALP.

San Cura Soap is delightful for shampooing, because it is full of antiseptic properties that banish the germs of dandruff and other impurities from the scalp. It cures pimples and blackheads, too. 25 cents a cake at Brown's Drug Store.

Mail orders for San Cura Ointment and Soap filled by Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.

Commission Government

TRIANGULAR DEBATE OF INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

NEGATIVE NO. 3

By James Ballard

Mr. Chairman, Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen:

The friends of Commission Government are inclined to idealize it too much. They are inclined to regard it as a perfect form, and to argue from that standpoint. But we have not yet reached the millennium, nor have we attained perfection any more in governmental than other lines. My Colleagues have proven to you first that the present plan is adequate, sound in business principle, and that it establishes responsibility. On the other hand they have shown to you that the Commission plan is non-representative, undemocratic, and that it does not fix responsibility. It remains for me to prove first that the officials secured under the plan are not up to the standard, and that American cities are gradually waking up to the fact that they do not need the Commission plan.

In the Commission plan to make it easy for good men to get into office the same privileges have been extended to all classes. The very argument that the Commission plan brings good men into office is disputed by this. For it is much easier for a corrupt man to get the names of twenty-five friends on his petition than to secure the necessary two percent required by the present system, which even in small cities is much larger. In the elections a corrupt man of no small following may cause a large number of names to appear on the ballot and by holding his faction solid, may so split up the vote of the good citizens that he and perhaps one or more of his henchmen will be elected. While one commissioner is indeed a potent factor for evil, a majority, which usually constitutes three, never more than five members has almost unlimited power for graft, corruption and extortion.

In the selection of officials it is just as necessary to choose capable men as it is to choose good men. Those who are at all capable are even more loathe to take up civil duties under the new arrangement than under the present. Although the salary is much larger the conditions are proportionately more exacting. For a paltry consideration of perhaps two or three thousand dollars per year a man must give, if not all his time, at least the best hours of his day to the service of his city. What is left must suffice for his personal interests. Another hindrance is the recall. If one commissioner should do some trifling though far sighted act which was unpopular with the masses he is put to the test of the recall and if the decision is against him must take up again his personal interests which have no doubt suffered greatly during his short term of office. With all these restrictions and handicaps to officership, few men care to enter politics.

We have shown how any man can get on the ballot, then it is comparatively easy to get into office. To have control of a city council it is necessary to have a majority in the majority of the wards of the city. Then when the ward lines are abolished will not the same majority control?

As yet there are few examples of failure of the plan. But this fact must not be taken to conclude that there will be none in the future, for it must be remembered that comparatively few cities have tried it. It required many years of experience and a thorough knowledge of the workings of each individual detail before the present plan was able to be corrupted. It required men of the quickest perception and keenest intellect to bring about those instances of failure which our worthy opponents have presented to you tonight. Let us apply the plan to a few Ohio cities. Among the foremost of boss governed or rather mis-governed cities in the United States stands Cincinnati. George B. Cox has lorded his dominion here for half a generation. A great number of her citizens are of the lower classes of humanity amongst whom are many foreigners of low degree. These types are always ready to cast that trifle, their ballot, for him who can make the biggest talk. If Commission government were inaugurated here all the world would stop to notice the appalling state of affairs. Corrupt officials would soon have the city on the municipal scrap heap. The plan would be a complete failure. Under the present plan and with the aid of Mayor Hunt, the city has been cleansed to a great extent of the dirty politicians, and even to a great extent, of the influence of

Boss Cox. On the other hand let us notice Cleveland, since it is our largest city. Here is one of the most notable examples of the success of the old plan. The business of the city is conducted quietly and with little friction. Commission Government if instituted here would certainly be a success, but it could not better existing conditions.

Our opponents have no doubt called to mind several instances of the failure and misuse of the public trust under the present plan. But still where the better element has the majority over the indifferent and evil classes, we have countless examples of excellent management and quiet attention to duty, while in the Commission plan in any place that it is a success it is greatly exploited because it is a success. At the time of her flood and the accompanying destruction, the people of Galveston, Texas, were rudely awakened, not so much to the failure of her old system, as to the need of doing something to alleviate quickly the suffering and want. In the selection of her first officials under the Commission plan her people were unusually wise and fortunate, thereby enabling the commission to do all that was required of it. If however the old regime had been restored the result would have been the same, because her populace was awakened and has since remained awake.

In the majority of cases the Commission Government was inaugurated during the great wave of reform which swept this country not so many years ago. But in the last two and one-half years, American cities have awakened to the fact that the Commission plan was not the success that they first thought, that, though a change might be needed, this was not the plan they needed. Since May, 1903, when the first city rejected it, fifty-six cities, ranging in size up to 267,000 have rejected the plan. This means that about forty per cent of those voting, Portland, Oregon, profiting by several examples in her neighboring states of California and Washington, was the first to vote against it. Even in Texas where the plan originated, several cities have voted not to set another example like that of Galveston. Then if conclusive proof has been offered to Portland, Oregon, Hoboken and Jersey City, N. J., San

Quincy, Ill., and even to our neighbor, Lexington, Ky., that such a governmental form cannot fully represent their needs, why should Ohio cities accept it? Are not Ohio cities? If these cities are satisfied with the results obtained under the mayor and council system, should Ohio's cities be likewise? We do say that the present form is preferable to the Commission form. But it is at least preferable to the Commission form. The mayor and council system, the model of the national government, a form which has caused a nation to rise as one of the great powers on the globe. Allow to it the changes made necessary by our advancing civilization, and changing needs and the city council will take on new life as the city council of other countries have done in the past. If such is done we see a reason why the Commission plan should be preferable to our present form.

To summarize, the negative has made these points:

That the present plan is adequate sound in business principle and that it establishes responsibility. That the Commission Plan is non-representative, undemocratic, does not establish responsibility and that American cities are awakening to the fact that they do not want the Commission Government.

The new class "Waterthin" water Hetteshimer.

Rural Women Start Movement

Five years ago, in southeastern Ohio, twenty married ladies formed "The Rural Improvement Society." This Society has set out over a hundred trees around their homes and along public roads. Each member sets out one apple tree along a road near her home, where the public can partake freely of its fruit the years to come. Every lady has given her home a pretty name, which is printed and placed where it can be seen by the passerby. The society meets monthly during winter and spring, on a Saturday afternoon. It is a splendid example for men to follow. Women are often progressive enough to do the voting. Men are sometimes so indifferent as to neglect to vote and fail to perform their duty. Civic pride is related to religion. Properly selected trees, shrubs and plants along the roads would cost but little and be worth much to a community. Why not adorn the school and church yards with some of nature's ornaments? The result would be better schools, Hoboken and Jersey City, N. J., San

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

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In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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Hosiery

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LORD & TAYLOR Wholesale Distributors NEW YORK

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

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It is no every-day occurrence for a resident of any city in the state to donate absolutely valuable ground to the public for park purposes, and fortunate indeed is the city, large or small which can number among its residents such a public benefactor.

Washington was given the opportunity not long since to acquire title via the donation route to some valuable land lying in an ideal location. The only restriction on the donation was that it be used for park purposes in the higher and better meaning of that expression.

For some reasons as yet not made clear to many of our citizens, the offer was rejected by the city officials in power at the time the offer was made.

The question of the benefit of the properly conducted public park and playground on the health and morals of a community has long since passed the experimental stage. Parks are almost universally recognized as one of the most powerful influences for good.

Cities large and small in every section of the land are endeavoring to either acquire land for the first public park or seeking to add to that which has already been acquired. Experience has taught the incalculable value of such improvements to say nothing of the added beauty a fine park or system of parks in the larger cities, insures.

It is, of course, not probable that the generous offer once rejected will again be urged upon the public, but it would be by no means a hopeless task, for the officials who are clothed with jurisdiction, to take the initiative in any effort to procure again the offer which has once been declined.

Our progressive women, especially the organized women's clubs, of Washington, anxious to add to the city's beauty and the health and the pleasure of its residents, especially those of the younger generations, could be engaged in no more laudable endeavor than the work of bringing once more to the forefront the public park project.

Plan to Compel Criminals to Work

By SARAH BLUMENTHAL

Again, there are many instances where the family of the murdered man become the charges of the public at large because the only bread winner has been taken from them.

Where the convicted men are executed society is forever placed beyond the possibility of drawing upon the wrongdoers for the support of those who have suffered most keenly.

The public is put at a double expense, the expense of the prosecution and the support of the sufferers.

There should be indefinite imprisonment, first and foremost for the purpose of making good to society, to as high a degree as possible, for the harm done.

The work done by the prisoners should be at a living wage so that the very source of the privation caused by crime should have an opportunity to make restitution.

If once the principle is decided upon the method can easily be discovered.

Worry Is True Cause of Many Break Downs

By Frank Crane

stogics and had begun every day with a big cup, twice the size of an ordinary cup, of strong coffee.

The fact is, the human mind is like the old oaken bucket that hung in the well: when it gets full it runs over. It will hold so much only, is capable of only so much power of attention and retention. When you go beyond that limit it simply quits. Further effort is useless.

It is worry and not work that kills. Overeating and overdrinking are the real criminals hiding behind overstudy. Be healthy, temperate and cheerful and you can work till you drop—and then sleep.

Poetry—Today

THE DREAMS AHEAD.

What would we do in this world of ours.

Were it not for the dreams ahead?

For thorns are mixed with the blooming flowers.

No matter which path we tread.

And each of us has his golden goal.

Stretching far into the years;

And ever, he climbs with a hopeful soul.

With alternate smiles and tears.

That dream ahead is what holds him up.

Through the storms of a ceaseless fight.

While his lips are pressed to the wormwood's cup.

And clouds shut out the light.

To some it's a dream of high estate.

To some it's a dream of wealth;

To some it's a dream of a truce with Fate.

In a constant search for health.

To some it's a dream of home and wife;

To some it's a crown above;

The dreams ahead are what make each life—

The dreams— and faith— and love!

—Edwin Carlisle Litsey, in Houston Post.

Weather Report

Washington, March 30.—Ohio: Fair Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness; moderate to southeast winds.

Illinois—Fair Saturday; Sunday rain in south; rain or snow, colder north portion.

Indiana—Fair Saturday; Sunday cloudy; rain or snow north and rain south portion by night.

Lower Michigan—Fair Saturday; Sunday fair, moderate east to south winds.

West Virginia—Fair Saturday; colder east portion; Sunday increasing cloudiness.

Kentucky and Tennessee—Fair Saturday; rain Sunday or Sunday night.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Friday.

City	Temp.	Weather
Columbus	38	Cloudy
New York	33	Cloudy
Albany	42	Cloudy
Atlanta	34	Cloudy
Boston	32	Cloudy
Buffalo	32	Clear
Chicago	30	Cloudy
St. Louis	36	Clear
New Orleans	66	Cloudy
Washington	60	Cloudy
Philadelphia	58	Rain

Weather Forecast: Washington, March 30.—Indications for tomorrow: Ohio—Increasing cloudiness; moderate northeast winds.

BURNS, CUTS, BRUISES

San Cura Ointment Stops Pain at Once, Draws Out all Poisons, and Heals Promptly.

In all the world there is no ointment, no liniment, no remedy for burns, cuts and bruises that can compare with the antiseptic ointment called San Cura.

Every person ought to have a jar on hand; it is the first and best aid to the injured in case of accident, and is the ideal remedy for so many other distressing and painful ailments besides.

For example: It is guaranteed by Brown's Drug Store to cure itching, bleeding and protruding piles, eczema, tetter, ulcers, salt rheum, boils, carbuncles and pimples, or money back.

In case of old running sores, no matter how long standing, a few poultices of San Cura Ointment will draw out every particle of poison, and leave it in such a thoroughly antiseptic condition that the sore will heal, never to break open again.

We advise every reader to get a jar of San Cura Ointment today and keep it ready for an accident or emergency that may happen. 25 cents and 50 cents at Brown's Drug Store on the money-back plan.

SOAP FOR THE SCALP.

San Cura Soap is delightful for shampooing, because it is full of antiseptic properties that banish the germs of dandruff and other impurities from the scalp. It cures pimples and blackheads, too. 25 cents a cake at Brown's Drug Store.

Mail orders for San Cura Ointment and Soap filled by Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.

Commission Government

TRIANGULAR DEBATE OF INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

NEGATIVE NO. 3

By James Ballard

Mr. Chairman, Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen:

The friends of Commission Government are inclined to idealize it too much. They are inclined to regard it as a perfect form, and to argue from that standpoint. But we have not yet reached the millennium, nor have we attained perfection any more in governmental than other lines. My Colleagues have proven to you first that the present plan is adequate, sound in business principle, and that it establishes responsibility. On the other hand they have shown to you that the Commission plan is non-representative, undemocratic, and that it does not fix responsibility. It remains for me to prove first that the officials secured under the plan are not up to the standard, and that American cities are gradually waking up to the fact that they do not need the Commission plan.

In the Commission plan to make it easy for good men to get into office the same privileges have been extended to all classes. The very argument that the Commission plan brings good men into office is disputed by this. For it is much easier for a corrupt man to get the names of twenty-five friends on his petition than to secure the necessary two per cent. required by the present system, which even in small cities is much larger. In the elections a corrupt man of no small following may cause a large number of names to appear on the ballot and by holding his faction solid, may so split up the vote of the good citizens that he and perhaps one or more of his henchmen will be elected. While one commissioner is indeed a potent factor for evil, a majority, which usually constitutes three, never more than five members has almost unlimited power for graft, corruption and extortion.

In the selection of officials it is just as necessary to choose capable men as it is to choose good men. Those who are at all capable are even more loathe to take up civil duties under the new arrangement than under the present. Although the salary is much larger the conditions are proportionately more exacting. For a paltry consideration of perhaps two or three thousand dollars per year a man must give, if not all his time, at least the best hours of his day to the service of his city. What is left must suffice for his personal interests. Another hindrance is the recall. If one commissioner should do some trifling though far sighted act which was unpopular with the masses he is put to the test of the recall and if the decision is against him must take up again his personal interests which have no doubt suffered greatly during his short term of office. With all these restrictions and handicaps to officership, few men care to enter politics.

We have shown how any man can get on the ballot, then it is comparatively easy to get into office. To have control of a city council it is necessary to have a majority in the majority of the wards of the city. Then when the ward lines are abolished will not the same majority control?

As yet there are few examples of failure of the plan. But this fact must not be taken to conclude that there will be none in the future, for it must be remembered that comparatively few cities have tried it. It required many years of experience and a thorough knowledge of the workings of each individual detail before the present plan was able to be corrupted. It required men of the quickest perception and keenest intellect to bring about those instances of failure which our worthy opponents have presented to you tonight. Let us apply the plan to a few Ohio cities. Among the foremost of boss governed or rather mis-governed cities in the United States stands Cincinnati. George B. Cox has lorded his dominion here for half a generation. A great number of her citizens are of the lower classes of humanity amongst whom are many foreigners of low degree. These types are always ready to cast that trifle, their ballot, for him who can make the biggest talk. If Commission government were inaugurated here all the world would stop to notice the appalling state of affairs. Corrupt officials would soon have the city on the municipal scrap heap. Under the present plan and with the aid of Mayor Hunt, the city has been cleansed to a great extent of the dirty politicians, and even to a great extent, of the influence of

Boss Cox. On the other hand let us notice Cleveland, since it is our largest city. Here is one of the most notable examples of the success of the old plan. The business of the city is conducted quietly and with little friction. Commission Government if instituted here would certainly be a success, but it could not better existing conditions.

Our opponents have no doubt called to mind several instances of the failure and misuse of the public trust under the present plan. But still where the better element has the majority over the indifferent and evil classes, we have countless examples of excellent management and quiet attention to duty, while in the Commission plan in any place that it is a success it is greatly exploited because it is a success. At the time of her flood and the accompanying destruction, the people of Galveston, Texas, were rudely awakened, not so much to the failure of her old system, as to the need of doing something to alleviate quickly the suffering and want. In the selection of her first officials under the Commission plan her people were unusually wise and fortunate, thereby enabling the commission to do all that was required of it. If however the old regime had been restored the result would have been the same, because her populace was awakened and has since remained awake.

In the majority of cases the Commission Government was inaugurated during the great wave of reform which swept this country not so many years ago. But in the last two and one-half years, American cities have awakened to the fact that the Commission plan was not the success that they first thought, that, though a change might be needed, this was not the plan they needed. Since May, 1909, when the first city rejected it, fifty-six cities, ranging in size up to 267,000 have rejected the plan. This means that about forty per cent of those voting, Portland, Oregon, profiting by several examples in her neighboring states of California and Washington, was the first to vote against it. Even in Texas where the plan originated, several cities have voted not to set another example like that of Galveston. Then if conclusive proof has been offered to Portland, Oregon, Hoboken and Jersey City, N. J., San

Quincy, Ill., and even to our neighbor, Lexington, Ky., that such a governmental form cannot fully represent their needs, why should Ohio cities accept it? Are not Ohio needs the same as those of the cities? If these cities are satisfied with the results obtained under mayor and council system, should Ohio's cities be likewise? We do say that the present form is preferable to the Commission form.

The mayor and council system, the model of the national government, a form which has caused nation to rise as one of the great on the globe. Allow to it the changes made necessary by our advancing civilization and change needs and the city council will on new life as the city council of other countries have done in the past. If such is done we see reason why the Commission should be preferable to our present form.

To summarize, the negative has made these points:

That the present plan is adequate sound in business principle and it establishes responsibility. To the Commission Plan is non-representative, un-democratic, does not establish responsibility and that American cities are awakening to the fact that they do not want Commission Government.

The new class "Waterbury" Hetteshimer.

Rural Women Start Movement

Five years ago in southeast Ohio, twenty married ladies formed "The Rural Improvement Society." This Society has set out over a hundred trees around their homes and along public roads. Each member sets out one apple tree along a road near her home, where the people can partake freely of its fruit the years to come. Every lady given her home a pretty name, which is printed and placed where it can be seen by the passerby. The society meets monthly during winter and spring, on a Saturday afternoon. It is a splendid example for men to follow. Women are often progressive enough to do the voting. Men are sometimes so indifferent as to neglect to vote and fail to perform their duty. Civic pride is related to religion. Properly selected shrubs and plants along the roads would cost but little and be a much to a community. Why adorn the school and church with some of nature's ornaments. The result would be better schools and better churches.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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TRADE MARK

The "Onyx" Brand will give better wear than any hosiery known. For Men, Women and Children, from age to 65, 50c per pair, in any color or style you wish from Cotton to Silk. Be sure to look for the trade-mark shown above stamped on every pair. Sold by all good dealers.

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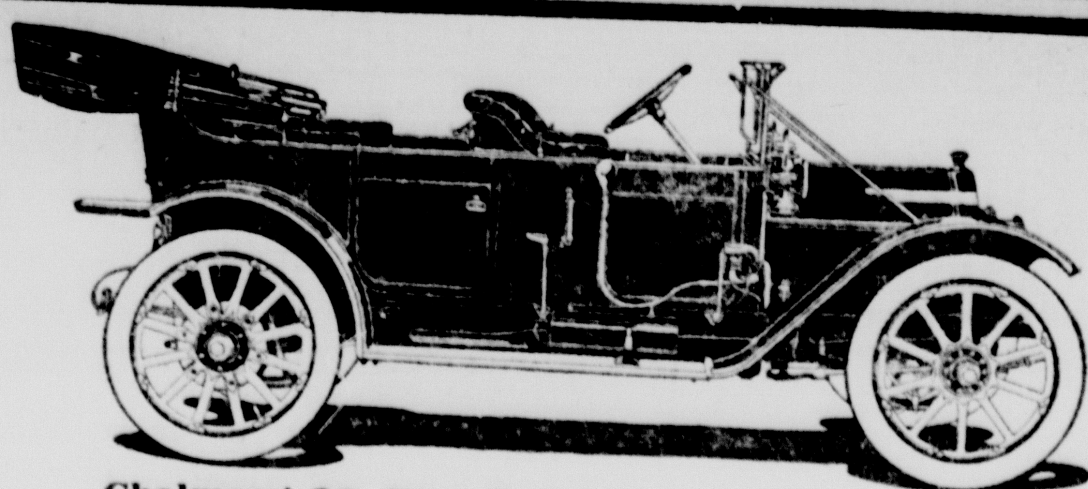
IN OTHER WORDS, do not be misled by the large amounts that automobile agents will allow you to deduct from the prices of their cars as an inducement. Motor Cars are just like anything else on the market—they are worth the full price, or they are not worth it. You may unerringly judge the real value of your car by the price you pay. Chalmers' Motor Cars are built and sold upon honor. Chalmers' Motor Cars are worth ALL they cost. They are not built and priced at one figure and sold at another. They are what they seem—the grandest, most luxurious, efficient and thoroughly reliable cars made—the acme of human perfection—the limit of human ingenuity in construction—and without doubt or exaggeration REALLY worth the price. Equipped with Chalmers' self-starter, five-speed transmission, long-stroke motor, 36x4 in. tires, demountable rims, cellular radiator and carburetor dash adjustment. There's nothing lacking. The Chalmers is



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BASEBALL DOPE

SPORT LETTER

Cincinnati, March 29th.

Unless the Weather Man lights a few extra burners in Nature's gas furnace during the next day or two, and keeps them lit, there will be large armies of ballplayers suffering with icy arms and frost-bitten batting eyes when the season in the big leagues opens on April 11. Never in the history of organized baseball has there been a spring where the teams have had such unsatisfactory preliminary practice, or where the weather has been so unpropitious in the north for the athletes to finish their training as this year. The Cincinnati Reds have had better weather than any team of either league that has gone South; and even they are complaining of the backsets they have received during the past ten days, the poor weather conditions preventing the pitchers from putting the finishing touches to their work, and calling for added effort when they do reach home. Manager O'Day has not yet announced whom of his pitchers he will retain, but it seems pretty certain that two of the new men will perform in the big tent. Meanwhile the hope for better weather is being fervently expressed in order that the opening game on April 11 and the first Sunday game on April 14, may be placed according to schedule and under favorable weather conditions.

Considerable regret was felt in Cincinnati early in the week when the announcement was made that Arlie Latham, former third baseman of the St. Louis Browns, and later with the Reds, had been let out as coacher by the New York Giants. Latham's slaying days were over when Charlie Travin succeeded him at third base on the Cincinnati team, and since that time he has been eking out a more or less precarious living as umpire and coacher. Latham has always been recognized as the wit-

WILLIE KEELER COMES BACK

One of the Greatest Baseball Players of His Time Has Signed for Third Time With Brooklyn.

This is the third time Willie Keeler has tied up with Brooklyn. In his day Keeler was one of the greatest ball players that ever stepped on the diamond. He led the league in batting.



Willie Keeler.

rarely struck out and in a game in Baltimore stretched a single to left field into a home run. Keeler played on the pennant winning Baltimore Orioles and then went to Brooklyn, where he helped win a pennant. In 1902 he jumped to the New York Yankees and played with them for several years.

ATHLETICS GOOD TEAM FOR PLAYERS TO START FROM

Philadelphians will play a most important part in shaping the American league race this year. No city in the country has been drawn upon for so much high class baseball talent as will be found in the Johnson circuit during the 1912 campaign as Philadelphia. Three managers and three others who might be called "assistant managers" have been secured from Philly to help pilot teams. The list reads: Athletics—Connie Mack, manager. New York—Harry Wolverton, manager. Cleveland—Harry Davis, manager. St. Louis—Monte Cross, assistant to Manager Wallace. Detroit—Joe Bugden, assistant to Manager Jennings. Chicago—"Kid" Gleason, assistant to Manager Callahan.

tiest coacher the game ever knew. Books could be written about some of his escapades. One of these occurred on a Fourth of July, when Latham was working for Chris Von der Ahe, the St. Louis magnate. Unknown to the boss, Latham concealed a cannon cracker under the third bag, and then at an exciting period of the game, Lath. touched a piece of punk to the cracker. When the report took place Latham leaped into the air and then fell on his side. "Mein Gott," screamed Von der Ahe, "somebody has shot Latham," and started for the field to carry off the remains of the great clown. A moment later Lath. sprang to his feet, bowed to the audience and bade the game go on. The joke cost him \$25. It is doubtful that Latham will be able to catch on as a catcher with any other team, a fact much to be regretted.

Who has the best chance of winning the pennant in the National League this year? Is the question that baseball fans everywhere are asking. It was generally conceded last year that if the Philadelphia had not been deprived of the services of Doolin, Magee and Titus for so great a length of time, that the flag would have floated in the Quaker City. New York won, not so much because it had the best team, but because it suffered less from break-ups through injury than any other team. This year the Phillies again look as good as any other team in the League, and with an even break of luck ought to come pretty near winning the pennant. In this connection it is not too presumptuous to say that the Reds look sufficiently better than they did last season to justify the prediction that they'll give all the other teams a hard battle for the highest honors.

Jack Johnson, he of the golden smile, the speed-breaking records and the world's championship punch, is sojourning with us this week. Johnson declares that there is no sentiment in the fight game for him; that the faster they come the better he likes it, provided there is a goodly bunch of coin attached to each encounter in which he engages. The fact that he is expected to meet the Los Angeles fireman, Jim Flynn, will not prevent him taking on his latest challenger, Soldier Elder, within six weeks. A purse of \$10,000 and a side bet of \$25,000, are the inducements for the go with the soldier boy, who still has a reputation to make, but is vouched for by his manager, Anderson, and his trainer, Fred Bogan. Johnson also is willing to take on Carl Morris, whom he does not consider seriously, Sam Langford or any of the others, provided they are properly backed. It is expected that the details of his proposed fight with Elder will be arranged before he leaves the city.

Several of the big breeding farms of Kentucky, that were formerly used for producing kings and queens of the running turf, have been turned over to the devotees of harness racing. The latest of these farms to make this change is the famous Castleton stud, formerly the property of James R. Keene, and now owned by David N. Look. The farm is located near Lexington, and there, on Sunday, were housed no fewer than forty-six horses intended for the trotting tracks, those including 33 mares, 12 yearlings, and the famous trotting stallion, Bingen (2:06 1-4). With the best Eastern tracks closed against betting, lovers

of the horse now are turning to the trotting tracks for their sport, and it is expected that, as a result of this movement, the country fair tracks will show a much greater class of thoroughbreds in the future than in the past.

As usual, Latonia, opposite Cincinnati, will be the last of the Kentucky running tracks to open for its spring meeting. The Kentucky racing season opens at Lexington on April 27. Then follow Douglass and Churchill Downs, at Louisville, with Latonia ending up the spring season. There is a prospect of a new plan being tried at Latonia, namely, to have only five days of racing a week, cutting out either Friday or Monday, both of which are bad days. In this way an extra Saturday can be included in the schedule, adding greatly to the profit of the meeting.

G. H. ZIEGLER

Baseball Blunders.

Some gent with a liking for acid baseball history has compiled the 20 greatest blunders in baseball. Here they are:

When Cincinnati traded a kid named Mathewson for a great pitcher named Rusie.

When St. Louis traded Three-Fingered Brown to Chicago for Jack Taylor.

When Charles Webb Murphy stood in the lobby of the Waldorf and called Rajah Bresnahan a policeman.

When John Anderson stole second with three men on.

When Jack Chesbro lost a world's championship on a wild pitch.

When Merkle failed to touch second and lost a pennant.

When Marquard grooved one for Baker.

When Charles Webb Murphy panned the national commission.

When Clark Griffith allowed Miller Huggins to leave Cincinnati.

When Sherwood Magee belted Finerman on the bugle.

When Pittsburgh and Detroit passed up Grover Cleveland Alexander.

When Cincinnati allowed Marty O'Toole to get away without a trial.

When Hugh Jennings underestimated Babe Adams in 1900.

When Umpire Jack Doyle twice misinterpreted the infield fly rule.

When Bresnahan made faces at Umpire Billy Klemm.

When Horace Fogel switched his famous Herrman-Murphy letters.

When McGraw parted with Mike Donlin prior to the 1911 world's series.

When Lou Criger touted Ty Cobb as a bonehead.



Harry Wolverton, manager of the Highlanders, thinks he has a team that can dispose the champion Athletics.

Evidently Hugh Jennings doesn't think much of his pitching staff. He says the Tigers will depend on hitting this year.

Tommy Hayes, the star twirler of the Jersey Central league team, has signed a contract to play with the Brooklyn Nationals.

Manager Griffith may carry twenty-five players with him this season. The "old fox" believes in teaching his youngsters instead of letting them start wrong with the minors.

The batting average of the first six men of the Boston Nationals that face the pitcher is .324. Just scan those figures! Would you blame a pitcher for getting ague or palsy? Hardly.

Steve O'Neil, the Naps' promising young backstop, has had a meteoric rise in a few years. He started with Elmira in 1909 and attracted Connie Mack's attention with his work. Last season he was purchased by Cleveland.



Harry Davis.

SOME CLEVER TRICKS WINK COSTS HIM JOB

Harry Davis Tells of Shrewdness of W. R. Armour.

Bill Had Box of Live Balls to Use When Batting Rally Was On, but Athletics Were Wise and Kept Ball in Game.

"They used to pull off a lot of tricks in the American League that are tabooed now," remarked Harry Davis, Cleveland's new manager, recently. "They did not stop with signal tipping devices, but they worked in a rabbit ball now and then, cut down the pitchers' box over night, cut down or raised the line toward third base, let the hose run all night on the base paths or on the grass near the plate. Clark Griffith turned that last trick on us one day when he was managing the White Sox. Thought he would make it difficult for our third sacker to field bunts, but our pitcher and Lave Cross got every one, while Griffith himself slipped in the water and soaked his uniform."

"Bill Armour was a man of whom we were always suspicious. That suspicion dated from a time I was with Providence in the Eastern League. The Rochester team had a faculty of batting out victories in the eighth and ninth innings and we made up our minds that a rabbit ball was working. We finally told our third base coacher to go to the Rochester bench between innings and keep watch. Sure enough. He discovered that they were tossing out a live wire toward the end of games when Rochester was behind."

"They confessed then and we kept their secret on the condition that they tip us off as to where they got the live ones. So the next day I visited the shop, which was located in Rochester and there on a bench was a package of balls directed to W. R. Armour."

"I called the attention of the old German who ran the shop to the package and he admitted that it contained live balls."

"But," he said, "they are only for practice."

"That's all right," I told him. "Just give me a few dozen—just for practice!" And I got them.

"But, from then on, I felt that Bill Armour would bear watching when it came to pulling off a trick now and then. Finally we caught him. It was in 1901. Waddell and Earl Moore were having a battle right. It was 4 to 4 when we finished our half of the ninth. Hickman was the first man up for Cleveland in the last half of the ninth. He smashed the first ball on a line, but Hartzel went back to the fence and grabbed it. Larry picked the next one and Dave Fultz made a wonderful running catch. Now Cleveland had not been hitting Rube that hard up to that time and I passed the word around that whoever made the third out should keep the ball and see that it was still in play when the tenth inning began if the Naps did not manage to win out. Then Flick hit it on the nose, but Sox Seybold made the best catch I ever saw him make, a one-handed stab in right center."

"Sox remembered what had been said and he brought the ball in and never handed it over until Moore was ready to pitch. We did not intend to let Cleveland have a chance to throw it out of the lot. Then came our half of the tenth and we scored ten runs. And Bill Armour never ran in another rabbit against us."

How "Lefty" George Lost Out With Manager Wallace.

Leader of St. Louis Browns Wearied of Those Eyes That "Just Couldn't Behave," and Traded Pitcher to Cleveland.

Lefty George, who cross fires with the left fin, winked himself out of a job with Manager Wallace of the Browns. That's the whole, unadulterated truth, hot off the bat from Manager Wallace, and sworn to and attested by Doc Lawler, who ministers unto the sick and wounded in the Browns' camp. George everybody will remember, was recently traded to the Naps for George Stovall, ex-manager, who says about 90 per cent pure as a first sacker. When this trade was pulled by Colonel Hedges, a howl went up from Kennebunk, Me. to Frisco, Cal. "Cleveland gold-bricked again," shouted the calamity howlers.

Well, there are two persons who think that Cleveland got an even break in this deal. Those two are Manager Harry Davis and Owner Charles Somers of the Naps, the men who engineered the trade, added and abetted by Col. Robert L. Hedges, who is foolish like a little red fox. Every-



Manager Wallace.

body else in this land figured that Cleveland crawled out the short of the horn on that deal.

"How did you slip that one over on Davis?" Wallace was asked.

"I didn't slip anything over on Davis," snapped Wallace. "Why do you know I still would have George if he hadn't been winking at me all season?"

Somebody gave the manager the equine guffaw. Then Doc Lawler came to Wallace's rescue.

"What Wallace says is the gospel truth," quoth Lawler. "Lefty was the world's champion winker. He could give the cutest, most knowing little wink with either lamp, and before the season was over we voted him first honors in the world's open winking tournament."

"I'll never forget a day in Boston," chirped Wallace, unwilling to let Lawler tell his story. "I sent George in to pitch and told him for the love of his wife and child and his future in the profession to uncork a good game. He said he'd try. He went along swimmingly until the fifth inning. Then he inaugurated his famous 'walk' balk. He filled the bases on passes. I chased out on the diamond and Lefty stopped me with that wink one of those long, deliberate, total-eclipse winks. He had me hypnotized for a minute. Finally he walked the fourth man, forcing home a run."

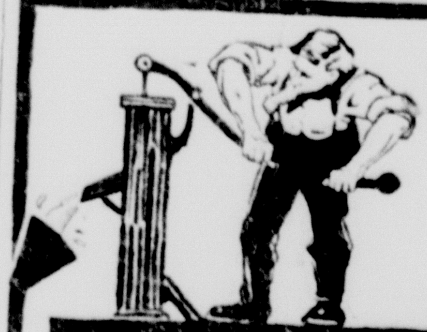
"I started out on the diamond again, and Lefty came through with another coy little wink—this time a quick, just-a-minute-But-I'll-get-him-this-time wink."

"I snatched the ball from him and told him to get in to the bench and wink at Lawler. He did, and Lawler hasn't won a game of Kelley pool since; neither has Lefty pitched for the Browns."

All persons having accounts against the estate of the late Dr. J. W. Hughey, or knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please call at once at his late office for settlement.

MADA HUGHEY

Fresh supply Mrs. Austin's Bag Buckwheat now on hand at your grocers.



Why not the Town Pump?

YOU might as well draw your automobile lubricant from it as to use the **Wrong Oil**. The latter becomes as thin as water under the terrific heat of the gas explosions—does very little more lubricating than water—allows great wear—shortens the life of the motor.

As long as you are paying for oil and not water, you might as well get the **Right Oil**—

Autlubo "THAT GOOD OIL"

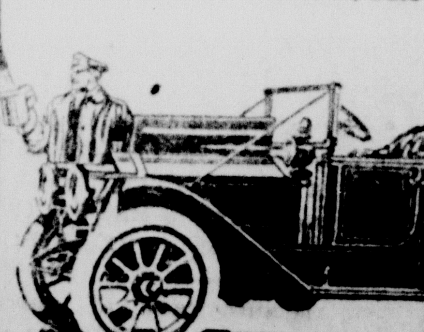
It stands up under heat. Gives your car perfect lubrication at all times under all conditions. It is **Right** because it is made according to the specifications of the foremost lubrication expert in the country, because it is made from the purest Pennsylvania crude oil, because it is manufactured by the latest methods, because it is filtered many times to remove all free carbon.

It is to your interest to know something about automobile lubrication. Our booklet gives the inside facts which the expert mentioned above discovered only after years of experiments and tests. This booklet is yours for the asking. Write for a copy and we'll also send you a

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Don't Buy a Discount; Buy a Motor Car

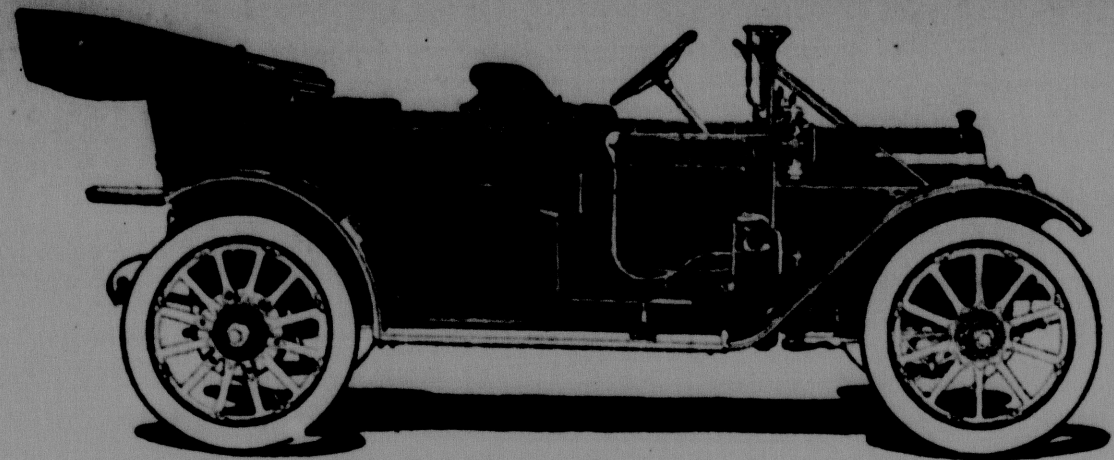
IN OTHER WORDS, do not be misled by the large amounts that automobile agents will allow you to deduct from the prices of their cars as an inducement. Motor Cars are just like anything else on the market—they are worth the full price, or they are not worth it. You may unerringly judge the real value of your car by the price you pay. Chalmers' Motor Cars are built and sold upon honor. Chalmers' Motor Cars are worth ALL they cost. They are not built and priced at one figure and sold at another. They are what they seem—the grandest, most luxurious, efficient and thoroughly reliable cars made—the acme of human perfection—the limit of human ingenuity in construction—and without doubt or exaggeration REALLY worth the price. Equipped with Chalmers' self-starter, five-speed transmission, long stroke motor, 30x4 in. tires, demountable rims, cellular radiator and carburetor dash adjustment. There's nothing lacking. The Chalmers is



This monogram on the radiator stands for all you can ask in a motor car

The Car that You Will Finally Buy

P. F. ORTMAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY.



Chalmers' 36, Five-Passenger. Price \$1900

BASEBALL DOPE

SPORT LETTER

Cincinnati, March 29th

Unless the Weather Man lights a few extra burners in Nature's gas furnace during the next day or two, and keeps them lit, there will be large armies of ballplayers suffering with icy arms and frost-bitten batting eyes when the season in the big leagues opens on April 11. Never in the history of organized baseball has there been a spring where the teams have had such unsatisfactory preliminary practice, or where the weather has been so unpropitious in the north for the athletes to finish their training as this year. The Cincinnati Reds have had better weather than any team of either league that has gone South; and even they are complaining of the backsets they have received during the past ten days, the poor weather conditions preventing the pitchers from putting the finishing touches to their work, and calling for added effort when they do reach home. Manager O'Day has not yet announced whom of his pitchers he will retain, but it seems pretty certain that two of the new men will perform in the big tent. Meanwhile the hope for better weather is being fervently expressed in order that the opening game on April 11 and the first Sunday game on April 14, may be placed according to schedule and under favorable weather conditions.

Considerable regret was felt in Cincinnati early in the week when the announcement was made that Art Latham, former third baseman of the St. Louis Browns, and later with the Reds, had been let out as coacher to the New York Giants. Latham's playing days were over when Charlie Irwin succeeded him at third base on the Cincinnati team, and since that time he has been kicking out a more or less precarious living as umpire and coacher. Latham has always been recognized as the wit-

WILLIE KEELER COMES BACK

One of the Greatest Baseball Players of His Time Has Signed for Third Time With Brooklyn.

This is the third time Willie Keeler has tied up with Brooklyn. In his day Keeler was one of the greatest ball players that ever stepped on the diamond. He led the league in batting,



Willie Keeler.

struck out and in a game in Baltimore stretched a single to left field into a home run. Keeler played on the pennant winning Baltimore Orioles and then went to Brooklyn, where he helped win a pennant. In 1902 he jumped to the New York Yankees and played with them for several years.

ATHLETICS GOOD TEAM FOR PLAYERS TO START FROM

Philadelphians will play a most important part in shaping the American league race this year. No city in the country has been drawn upon for so much high class baseball talent as will be found in the Johnson circuit during the 1912 campaign as Philadelphia. Three managers and three others who might be called "assistant managers" have been secured from Philly to help pilot teams. The list reads:

- Athletics—Connie Mack, manager.
- New York—Harry Wolverton, manager.
- Cleveland—Harry Davis, manager.
- St. Louis—Monte Cross, assistant to Manager Wallace.
- Boston—Joe Judge, assistant to Manager Jennings.
- Chicago—"Kid" Gleason, assistant to Manager Coffman.

tiest coacher the game ever knew. Books could be written about some of his escapades. One of those occurred on a Fourth of July, when Latham was working for Chris Von der Ahe, the St. Louis magnate. Unknown to the boss, Latham concealed a cannon cracker under the third bag, and then at an exciting period of the game, Lath. touched a piece of punk to the cracker. When the report took place Latham leaped into the air and then fell on his side. "Mein Gott," screamed Von der Ahe, "somebody has shot Latham," and started for the field to carry off the remains of the great clown. A moment later Lath. sprang to his feet, bowed to the audience and bade the game go on. The joke cost him \$25. It is doubtful that Latham will be able to catch on as a catcher with any other team, a fact much to be regretted.

Who has the best chance of winning the pennant in the National League this year? Is the question that baseball fans everywhere are asking. It was generally conceded last year that if the Philadelphia had not been deprived of the services of Doolin, Magee and Tamm, for so great a length of time, that the flag would have floated in the Quaker City. New York won, not so much because it had the best team, but because it suffered less from break-ups through injury than any other team. This year the Phillies again look as good as any other team in the League, and with an even break of luck ought to come pretty near winning the pennant. In this connection it is not too presumptuous to say that the Reds look sufficiently better than they did last season to justify the prediction that they'll give all the other teams a hard battle for the highest honors.

Jack Johnson, he of the golden smile, the speed-breaking records and the world's championship punch, is sojourning with us this week. Johnson declares that there is no sentiment in the fight game; for him, that the faster they come the better he likes it, provided there is a goodly bunch of coin attached to each encounter in which he engages. The fact that he is expected to meet the Los Angeles fireman, Jim Flynn, will not prevent him taking on his latest challenger, Soldier Elder, within six weeks. A purse of \$10,000 and a side bet of \$25,000, are the inducements for the go, with the soldier boy, who still has a reputation to make, but is vouched for by his manager, Anderson, and his trainer, Fred Hogan. Johnson also is willing to take on Carl Morris, whom he does not consider seriously, Sam Langford or any of the others, provided they are properly backed. It is expected that the details of his proposed fight with Elder will be arranged before he leaves the city.

Several of the big breeding farms of Kentucky, that were formerly used for producing kings and queens of the running turf, have been turned over to the devotees of harness racing. The latest of these farms to make this change is the famous Castleton stud, formerly the property of James R. Keene, and now owned by David N. Look. The farm is located near Lexington, and there, on Sunday, were housed no fewer than forty-six horses intended for the trotting tracks, these including 33 mares, 12 yearlings, and the famous trotting stallion, Bingen (2:06 1-4). With the best Eastern tracks closed against betting, lovers

of the horse now are turning to the trotting tracks for their sport, and it is expected that, as a result of this movement, the country fair tracks will show a much greater class of thoroughbreds in the future than in the past.

As usual, Latonia, opposite Cincinnati, will be the last of the Kentucky running tracks to open for its spring meeting. The Kentucky racing season opens at Lexington on April 27. Then follow Douglass and Churchill Downs, at Louisville, with Latonia ending up the spring season. There is a prospect of a new plan being tried at Latonia, namely, to have only five days of racing a week, cutting out either Friday or Monday, both of which are bad days. In this way an extra Saturday can be included in the schedule, adding greatly to the profit of the meeting.

G. H. ZUBER

Baseball Blunders.

Some gent with a liking for acid baseball history has compiled the 20 greatest blunders in baseball. Here they are:

When Cincinnati traded a kid named Mathewson for a great pitcher named Rusie.

When St. Louis traded Three-Fingered Brown to Chicago for Jack Taylor.

When Charles Webb Murphy stood in the lobby of the Waldorf and called Rajah Bresnahan a policeman.

When John Anderson stole second with three men on.

When Jack Chesbro lost a world's championship on a wild pitch.

When Merkle failed to touch second and lost a pennant.

When Marquard grooved one for Baker.

When Charles Webb Murphy panned the national commission.

When Clark Griffith allowed Miller Huggins to leave Cincinnati.

When Sherwood Magee belted Finerman on the bungle.

When Pittsburgh and Detroit passed up Grover Cleveland Alexander.

When Cincinnati allowed Marty O'Toole to get away without a trial.

When Hughey Jennings underestimated Babe Adams in 1900.

When Umpire Jack Doyle twice misinterpreted the infield fly rule.

When Bresnahan made faces at Umpire Billy Klemm.

When Horace Fogel switched his famous Herrman-Murphy letters.

When McGraw parted with Mike Donlin prior to the 1911 world's series.

When Lou Criger touted Ty Cobb as a bonehead.



Harry Wolverton, manager of the Highlanders, thinks he has a team that can dispose the champion Athletics.

Evidently Hugh Jennings doesn't think much of his pitching staff. He says the Tigers will depend on hitting this year.

Tommy Hayes, the star twirler of the Jersey Central league team, has signed a contract to play with the Brooklyn Nationals.

Manager Griffith may carry twenty-five players with him this season. The "old fox" believes in teaching his youngsters instead of letting them start wrong with the minors.

The batting average of the first six men of the Boston Nationals that face the pitcher is .324. Just scan those figures! Would you blame a pitcher for getting ague or palsy? Hardly.

Steve O'Neil, the Naps' promising young backstop, has had a meteoric rise in a few years. He started with Elmira in 1909 and attracted Connie Mack's attention with his work. Last season he was purchased by Cleveland.

SOME CLEVER TRICKS

Harry Davis Tells of Shrewdness of W. R. Armour.

Bill Had Box of Live Balls to Use When Batting Rally Was On, but Athletics Were Wise and Kept Ball in Game.

"They used to pull off a lot of tricks in the American League that are tabooed now," remarked Harry Davis, Cleveland's new manager, recently. "They did not stop with signal tipping devices, but they worked in a rabbit ball now and then, cut down or raised the line toward third base, let the horse run all night on the base paths or on the grass near the plate. Clark Griffith turned that last trick on us one day when he was managing the White Sox. Thought he would make it difficult for our third sacker to field bunts, but our pitcher and Lave Cross got every one, while Griffith himself slipped in the water and soaked his uniform."

"Bill Armour was a man of whom we were always suspicious. That suspicion dated from a time I was with Providence in the Eastern League. The Rochester team had a faculty of batting out victories in the eighth and ninth innings and we made up our minds that a rabbit ball was working. We finally told our third base coacher to go to the Rochester bench between innings and keep watch. Sure enough. He discovered that they were tossing out a live wire toward the end of games when Rochester was behind."

"They confessed then and we kept their secret on the condition that they tip us off as to where they got the live ones. So the next day I visited the shop which was located in Rochester, and there on a bench was a package of balls directed to W. R. Armour."

"I called the attention of the old German who ran the shop to the package and he admitted that it contained live balls."

"But," he said, "they are only for practice."

"That's all right," I told him. "Just give me a few dozen—just for practice." And I got them.

"But, from then on, I felt that Bill Armour would bear watching when it came to pulling off a trick now and then. Finally we caught him. It was in 1904. Waddell and Earl Moore were having a battle right. It was 4 to 4 when we finished our half of the ninth. Hickman was the first man up for Cleveland in the last half of the ninth. He smashed the first ball on a line, but Harizel went back to the fence and grabbed it. Larry picked the next one and Dave Fultz made a wonderful running catch. Now Cleveland had not been hitting Rube that hard up to that time and I passed the word around that whoever made the third out should keep the ball and see that it was still in play when the tenth inning began. If the Naps did not manage to win out, then Flick hit it on the nose, but Sox Seybold made the best catch I ever saw him make, a one-handed stab in right center."

"Sox remembered what had been said and he brought the ball in and never handed it over until Moore was ready to pitch. We did not intend to let Cleveland have a chance to throw it out of the lot. Then came our half of the tenth and we scored ten runs. And Bill Armour never ran in another rabbit against us."

WINK COSTS HIM JOB

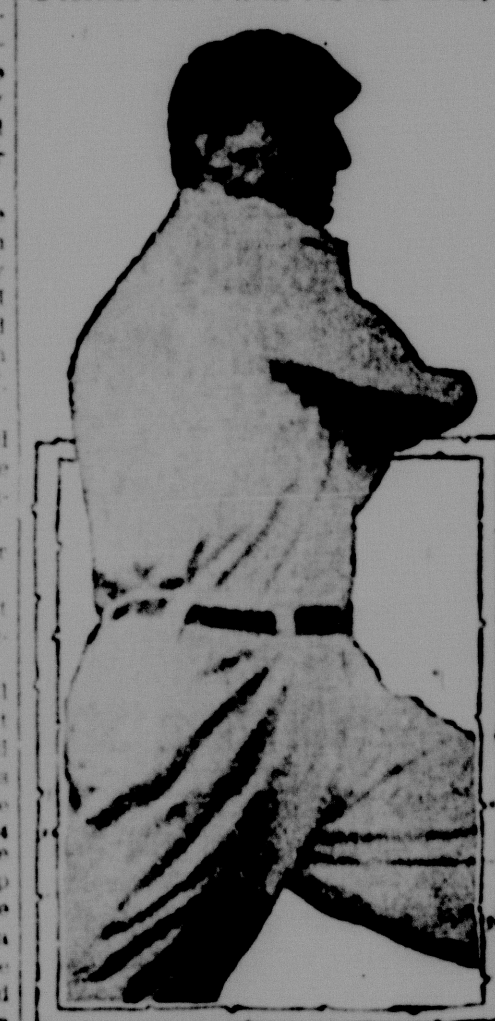
How "Lefty" George Lost Out With Manager Wallace.

Leader of St. Louis Browns Wearied of Those Eyes That "Just Couldn't Behave," and Traded Pitcher to Cleveland.

Lefty George, who cross fires with the left fin, winked himself out of a job with Manager Wallace of the Browns. That's the whole, unadulterated truth, hot off the bat from Manager Wallace, and sworn to and attested by Doc Lawler, who ministers unto the sick and wounded in the Browns' camp.

George, everybody will remember, was recently traded to the Naps for George Stovall, ex-manager, who assays about 90 per cent pure as a first sacker. When this trade was pulled by Colonel Hedges, a howl went up from Kennebunk, Me., to Frisco, Cal. "Cleveland gold-bricked again," shouted the calamity howlers.

Well, there are two persons who think that Cleveland got an even break in this deal. Those two are Manager Harry Davis and Owner Charles Somers of the Naps, the men who engineered the trade, aided and abetted by Col. Robert L. Hedges, who is foolish like a little red fox. Every-



Manager Wallace.

body else in this land figured that Cleveland crawled out the short of the horn on that deal.

"How did you slip that one over on Davis?" Wallace was asked.

"I didn't slip anything over on Davis," snapped Wallace. "Why do you know I still would have George if he hadn't been winking at me all season?"

Somebody gave the manager the equine guffaw. Then Doc Lawler came to Wallace's rescue.

"What Wallace says is the gospel truth," quoth Lawler. "Lefty was the world's champion winker. He could give the cutest, most knowing little wink with either lamp, and before the season was over we voted him first honors in the world's open winking tournament."

"I'll never forget a day in Boston," chirped Wallace, unwilling to let Lawler tell his story. "I sent George in to pitch and told him for the love of his wife and child and his future in the profession to uncork a good game. He said he'd try. He went along swimmingly until the fifth inning. Then he inaugurated his famous 'walk' balk. He bled the bases on passes. I chased out on the diamond and Lefty stopped me with that wink one of those long, deliberate, total-eclipse winks. He had me hypnotized for a minute. Finally he walked the fourth man, forcing home a run."

"I started out on the diamond again, and Lefty came through with another coy little wink—this time a quick, just-a-minute-But-I'll-get-him-this-time wink."

"I snatched the ball from him and told him to get in to the bench and wink at Lawler. He did, and Lawler hasn't won a game of Kelley pool since; neither has Lefty pitched for the Browns."

"As a winker, Lefty has it on Christy Mathewson like Jack Johnson lays it over Kid Peepers; as a pitcher—well, he's with Cleveland now."

All persons having accounts against the estate of the late Dr. J. W. Hughey, or knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please call at once at his late office for settlement.

MADA HUGHEY.

Fresh supply Mrs. Austin's Bag Buckwheat now on hand at your grocers.



Why not the Town Pump?

YOU might as well draw your automobile lubricant from it as to use the *Wrong Oil*. The latter becomes as thin as water under the terrific heat of the gas explosions—does very little more lubricating than water—allows great wear—shortens the life of the motor.

As long as you are paying for oil and not water, you might as well get the *Right Oil*—

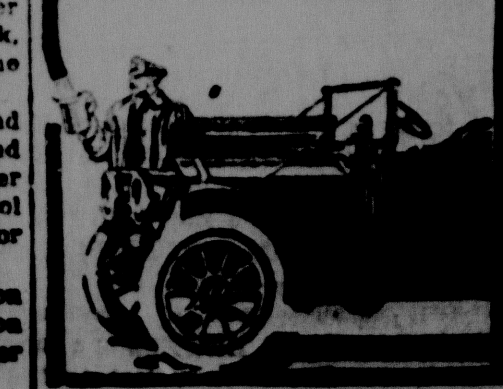
Autlubo
"THAT GOOD OIL"

It stands up under heat. Gives your car perfect lubrication at all times under all conditions. It is *Right* because it is made according to the specifications of the foremost lubrication expert in the country, because it is made from the purest Pennsylvania crude oil, because it is manufactured by the latest methods, because it is filtered many times to remove all free carbon.

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CINCINNATI
BRANCHES
Logansport, Ind. Columbus, Ohio



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLERK OF COURTS

I will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for Clerk of Courts of Fayette county, subject to the decision of the primary election, May 21, 1912.

Your assistance will be appreciated.

FRED M. MARK.

I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for Clerk of Courts, subject to the Republican primary, May 21, 1912, and respectfully solicit your support.

E. W. DURLINGER.

FOR TREASURER

I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for re-election to the office of County Treasurer, subject to the primary election of May 21, 1912.

R. S. QUINN.

SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce that Oliver S. Nelson will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, subject to the primary election to be held May 21.

We are authorized to announce that Willard E. Martin will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held May 21, 1912.

We are authorized to announce that C. P. Luttrell will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held on May 21, 1912.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to announce that Addison Hays will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of County Commissioner of Fayette county, subject to the May primary election.

I will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the primary election, May 21st, 1912.

GRANT HAYS.

I am a candidate for re-nomination to the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican primary, May 21, 1912. Your support will be highly appreciated.

HARRY F. BROWN.

I will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for member of Board of County Commissioners of Fayette county, subject to decision of the primary election, May 21, 1912. I will appreciate your support.

HUGH RODGERS.

We are authorized to announce that Louis Perrill, of Jefferson township, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held May 21, 1912.

R. H. HARROP.

Is a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the Republican primary to be held May 21, 1912.

Your support highly appreciated.

FOR SURVEYOR

I am a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Surveyor, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election to be held May 21, 1912.

TOM J. GROVE.

I will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of County Surveyor of Fayette county, subject to the primary election, May 21, 1912.

B. R. JACOBS.

FOR PROSECUTOR

I will be a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney on the Republican ticket subject to the decision of the primary election to be held May 21st, 1912.

CAREY E. BAUGHN.

I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for prosecuting attorney, subject to the decision of the primary election, May 21, 1912.

TOM S. MADDOX.

RECORDER

I will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of Recorder of Fayette county, subject to the primary election May 21, 1912.

M. J. STURGEON.

We are authorized to announce that WESLEY W. DEWEES is a candidate for Recorder, subject to the Republican primary May 21, 1912, and respectfully solicits your vote.

41 12

GAS COMPANY PROTESTS AGAINST REMOVING PIPES

Gas Main on Devalon Road Subject of Contention Between County and Washington Gas and Electric Company—Old Pipe, Placed in Bed of Road Threatens Improvement.

COUNTY AUDITOR

X Anda E. Henkle

OLIVER S. NELSON
Deputy Sheriff



Republican Candidate for Sheriff in Primary Election, May 21

TO MOTHERS—AND OTHERS

You can use Bucklen's Arnica Salve to cure children of eczema, rashes, tetter, chafing, scaly and crusty humors, as well as their accidental injuries—cuts, burns, bruises, etc., with perfect safety. Nothing else heals so quickly. For boils, ulcers, old, running or fever sores or piles it has no equal. 25c at Blackmer & Tanquary.

Atlantic City Has Big Fire

Special to Herald.

Atlantic City, March 30.—Fire wiped out over 2000 feet of pier and Youngs' theater today. Loss is \$250,000.

Eight Hundred Workmen Strike

Special to Herald.

Manchester, N. H., March 30.—800 out of 15,000 employees of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company walked out this morning.

Wireless Station At New Holland

Frank Jamison, of Washington C. H., has completed a wireless telegraph station at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vlerobome, of New Holland, and recently picked up three messages. The first one from Cleveland, the others from Columbus. He also exchanged greetings with a friend who has a station in Sabina.

The young man is 16 years old and has been interested in the wireless method for some time. He is quite familiar with the code and expects to perfect himself in the work. —Cleveland Union Herald.

YOU WILL LOOK WELL IN THAT EASTER OUTFIT

Then will be a good time to have those photos taken you have been promising for so long. Come in and see the new styles we are making, and make an appointment.

Hays' Studio

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

The Washington Gas & Electric Company has advised the Board of County Commissioners that the demand for moving the six-inch gas main on the Devalon road, which is to be improved under the direction of the State Highway department, does not come under the provisions of the franchise granted by the old board, and points out that to move the gas pipe would mean heavy expense, and that the improvement contemplated is of a far more sweeping nature than ordinary road repairs.

When the communication was read by the commissioners Saturday, they postponed action upon it until Tuesday, when it will be formally considered.

The objection to the gas main (which furnishes Washington with gas) was due to the fact that the pipes were old, placed none too deep, and in many instances was constructed in the road-bed itself, being within one foot of the center of the highway in some places, and within a few feet of the center for a considerable distance, due to the road being graded on one side and not in the middle.

The improvement as contemplated will mean rebuilding of the road to a great extent, and it was not deemed best to build over the pipe and have the road damaged when repairs to the pipe were made. The commissioners' action upon the refusal of the Gas company to move its main, will be awaited with interest.

The communication addressed to the commissioners is as follows:

Washington C. H., O., Mar. 12. To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners, Fayette County, O. Gentlemen:—Answering the request of your honorable board, with reference to the changing of location of gas pipes along the public highway, between Washington C. H., O., and Bloomingburg, O., we make this statement:

We have taken the matter up with the Central Contract and Finance Co., of Columbus, Ohio, who are in-

Sales Barn Filling With Splendid Horses

Saturday before the sale week at The Combination Sale Barn, finds the barn well filled with horses and they continue to come in droves, being led, driven or by freight and express.

The pleasing part of it is the quality of the consignments and approximately 400 head are booked.

Buyers are expected from all quarters and inquiries for catalogues have come as far north as Saskatchewan, Canada, to Oklahoma City on the south, and New York and Kansas City.

The sale will begin on Tuesday when about 75 head will be sold, and each day after that 100 head, until Friday, which will include a number of horses not catalogued, and a car load of mules.

The officers in charge are the same as before: W. J. Galvin, of Jamestown, manager; Rell G. Allen, in charge of office; Oscar Peddicord, in the sale ring, with John Pease, of Dayton, as auctioneer.

G. W. D., 2-08 1-4, the fastest record horse of the sale, will be sold the first day, and as he has been closely associated with the racing history of this county, he will attract much attention. One of the first sons of Bobby Burns to show speed, beginning as a 2-year-old, he raced year after year and proved many times he possessed that greatest quality of a race horse, courage.

He was bred and always owned by Alfred Dunn, of Sabina, and at the time of his funeral G. W. D. and his son, Judge Delmas, drew the hearse bearing the owner to his last resting place.

Another famous horse that will be in the barn, but not for sale, will be major Mallow, 2-03 3-4. Wert Mallow his owner, has in charge a large consignment belonging to J. L. Rothrock and others.

Among other prominent consignments are H. S. Ford, London, O.; R. P. Litter, Point Pleasant, W. Va.; Hon. J. C. Welty, Canton, O.; F. D. Munliss, Tippecanoe City, O.; Westwood Stock Farm, Mt. Vernon, O.; Col. J. B. Crawford, Bucyrus, O.; Cliff Todd, Montgomery, O.; A. T. Ault, Portsmouth, O., besides many others.

interested in this line, and who concur in the views we express.

As we view the contract with the county, giving the right to place this pipe in the highway, it does not contemplate such radical changes for purposes of repair as are being requested, but only includes such repairs as are ordinarily made on such public highways, and we are fully satisfied that the present location and condition of these pipes will not interfere with any repair of the same made along the usual customary lines of road repair. It certainly is not contemplated either in the letter or spirit of the grant of use of this highway, that for the purpose of rebuilding a new pipe along this highway, that the owner of the pipe line should be put to the expense of removing or deepening substantially the entire line.

The company placed this pipe under the grant, in good faith, where it now is, and the county accepted their compliance without objection, and it seems to us unfair now for the county to select this particular road for experimental road building and exact the enormous expense which a removal of these pipes would entail. Besides these pipes could not be moved or deepened without great danger, while in use, and their removal or change in depth would therefore prevent the distribution of gas to the consumers in the city of Washington.

We therefore respectfully submit that these companies in view of all the circumstances, and the legal rights of the companies, can not consent to any change in the present location of these pipes.

Very respectfully yours,
THE WASHINGTON G. & E. CO.
Per G. N. Clapp, Secy.

The franchise was granted the Central Contract and Finance Company on July 5, 1910, and so far as known the work was never formally accepted by the Board of Commissioners.

One provision in the contract relating to the manner in which the line is constructed, reads: "In such a manner as to be agreeable to the Board of County Commissioners."

Another clause reads:

"The said Central Contract & Finance Co., agrees that anything ordered to be done by the said County Commissioners in connection with the construction of the said pipe lines or the construction of any repairs to said public roads will be complied with at once upon receipt of written notice from said Board of County Commissioners, stating the nature of the work required to be done."

McGuffey's Eclectic Third Reader

Many HERALD readers who attended school twenty-five years or more ago will remember McGuffey's New Third Eclectic Reader. The little green pasteboard-backed book, with the picture of the boy riding in the little wagon pulled by his Newfoundland dog. The little chap, dressed in his best, waving his hat, and on one side waving his young sister, and on the other scampers the small dog. What a flood of pleasant memories this little book brings up and how one "does over those days again" as the pages are turned and the lessons read. The pictures in connection with the lesson are as familiar as if it was only yesterday instead of a quarter of a century ago that we laid down the book. The HERALD will publish during this week a few familiar lessons from this good old little book.

Remember this one:

THE INDIAN

A gentleman was standing at his door one evening, when an Indian came near and asked for a drink of water.

The man said to him, "I have none for you. Begone, you Indian dog."

After fixing his eyes on the man for a while, the Indian went his way.

Some time after, the man, who was very fond of hunting, went so far from home, that he was lost in the woods.

After wandering about for some time, he saw an Indian hut. He went to it, in order to inquire his way home.

The Indian, whom he found there, said, "The place of which you speak, is a long way off. You can not reach it tonight. But you are welcome to stay with me till morning."

The kind offer was gladly accepted. The Indian prepared some food for the man, and then spread some skins for him to sleep on, while he himself slept on the bare floor.

In the morning, the Indian led the man back to his path. When he had brought him near his home, the Indian stepped before him, and asked him if he knew him.

"I believe I have seen you," was the reply. "Yes, said the Indian, 'you have seen me at your own door.'

The Palace

JEALOUSY—RELIANCE
Comedy-Drama

When First We Met

Picture novelty in which an old couple recall the incidents surrounding their first meeting.

The Telltale Parasol

Comedy

Now Look Out—Monday, April 1st.

SHAMUS O'BRIEN Imp Two Reel Feature
King Baggot, Wm. Daly and all the Imp stars in the cast. Critics say King Baggot's acting in this picture is the best in his career. Better see all these features being shown by the Palace.

COLONIAL VAUDEVILLE

And Something Good TONIGHT

See The Ellises' in their Comedy Sketch. They Will Surely Make You Laugh.

THE KALEM COMPANY

Presents exciting war production: **THE TWO SPIES**
Edison—**FATHER'S BLUFF**—By Banister Merwin

Wonderland

HER LITTLE POET

Essanay—A laugh in every foot of this funny comedy

The Squaw Man's Revenge

Pathe Western Story

April 12--3-reel feature—**Cinderella**

I will now give you a piece of advice.
"If, in future, a poor Indian, who is hungry, and thirsty, and weary, should ask you for a drink of water, do not say to him, 'Begone, you dog!'"

MARY DOW

"Come in, little stranger," I said, As she tapped at my half-open door;

While the blanket pinned over her head

Just reached to the basket she bore.

A look full of innocence, fell From her modest and pretty blue eye.

As she said, "I have matches to sell, And hope you are willing to buy."

A penny a bunch is the price, I think you'll not find it too much; They are tied up so even and nice, And ready to light with a touch."

I asked, "What's your name, little girl?"

"'Tis Mary," said she, "Mary Dow."

And carelessly tossed off a curl, That played on her delicate brow.

"My father was lost on the deep; The ship never got to the shore; And mother is sad and will weep, To hear the wind blow and sea roar."

"She sits there at home without food,

Beside our poor sick Willy's bed; She paid all her money for wood,

And so I sell matches for bread."

"I'd go to the yard and get chips. But then it would make me too sad To see the men building the ships. And think they had made one—"

"But God, I am sure, who can take Such fatherly care of a bird Will never forget nor forsake The children who trust in his word."

"And now, if I only can sell The matches I brought out today, I think I shall do very well, And we shall rejoice at the pay."

"Fly home, little bird," then I thought,

"Fly home, full of joy to your nest"; For I took all the matches she brought,

And Mary may tell you the rest.

It is probably a native love of adornment that makes some women so desirous to embellish the truth.

Piles! Piles! Piles!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts. Druggists, mail 5c and \$1.00. WILLIAMS' MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio. Sold at Brown's Drug Store.

Odd F. Ott

INSURANCE

Life, Accident, Health.

Fire, Liability.

BONDS

Fidelity, Surety.

PARRETT'S GROCERY

THE YELLOW FRONT

The Home of Quality for 24 years

Special On Granulated Sugar

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, ONE DAY ONLY
25-lb. bag Best Cane Granulated Sugar \$1.45

No quantity limit—buy all you want.

Fancy, large, ripe Cuban Pineapples, each	17c
Small, ripe, firm, slicing Tomatoes, per pound	10c
Best Hothouse Lettuce	15c pound; 2 pounds for 25c
California New Asparagus, per bunch	10c
California New Cauliflower, per head	15c to 25c
New Texas Cabbage, per pound	5c
Pieplant, Beets, Carrots, Parsley, all, per bunch	10c
Ferish Kale or Spinach, per pound	2c
Ben Davis Apples, very good, per pound	4c
Baldwin Apples, per pound	5c
California Belleflower Apples, per pound	15c
Fancy Malaga Grapes, per pound	10c
Cape Cod Cranberries, per quart	5c
California Celery, per bunch	10c
Fresh Sassafras Bark	2 bunches for 5c
Heavy, large, juicy Grape Fruit	2 for 25c
Large, fresh, Slicing Cucumbers, each	20c
Fresh Strawberries for Everybody Saturday 45c quart.	
Purity Cakes and Home-baked Cakes as usual.	

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on all Free Rural Deliveries Cash in Advance \$3.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 25c, 1 month.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2 1/2 cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

HOW ABOUT IT?

One of our good citizens has called attention to a news item dated Akron, Ohio, March 25th, in which it is announced that a prominent resident of that prosperous city has donated twenty acres of land for park purposes.

Akron is loud in its praise of that public spirited citizen and its residents are jubilant over the prospect of a park worth while.

It is no every day occurrence for a resident of any city in the state to donate absolutely valuable ground to the public for park purposes, and fortunately indeed is the city, large or small which can number among its residents such a public benefactor.

Washington was given the opportunity not long since to acquire title via the donation route to some valuable land lying in an ideal location. The only restriction on the donation was that it be used for park purposes in the higher and better meaning of that expression.

For some reasons as yet not made clear to many of our citizens, the offer was rejected by the city officials in power at the time the offer was made.

The question of the benefit of the properly conducted public park and playground on the health and morals of a community has long since passed the experimental stage. Parks are almost universally recognized as one of the most powerful influences for good.

Cities large and small in every section of the land are endeavoring to either acquire land for the first public park or seeking to add to that which has already been acquired. Experience has taught the incalculable value of such improvements to say nothing of the added beauty a fine park or system of parks in the larger cities, insures.

It is, of course, not probable that the generous offer once rejected will again be urged upon the public, but it would be by no means a hopeless task, for the officials who are clothed with jurisdiction, to take the initiative in any effort to procure again the offer which has once been declined.

Our progressive women, especially the organized women's clubs, of Washington, anxious to add to the city's beauty and the health and the pleasure of its residents, especially those of the younger generations, could be engaged in no more laudable endeavor than the work of bringing once more to the forefront the public park project.

Aside from all ethical reasons why capital punishment should be forever abolished I beg to mention a more potent one. I make my appeal now in the name of economy.

We all know that in most cases the expense in the prosecution is in direct ratio to the financial rating of the accused, but even where four men are sentenced to be hanged within two months of the date of their crime there is a certain amount of money spent by the state. It seems hardly fair that the public should be taxed for this purpose needlessly.

Again, there are many instances where the family of the murdered man become the charges of the public at large because the only bread winner has been taken from them.

Where the convicted men are executed society is forever placed beyond the possibility of drawing upon the wrongdoers for the support of those who have suffered most keenly.

The public is put at a double expense, the expense of the prosecution and the support of the sufferers.

There should be indefinite imprisonment, first and foremost for the purpose of making good to society, to as high a degree as possible, for the harm done.

The work done by the prisoners should be at a living wage so that the very source of the privation caused by crime should have an opportunity to make restitution.

If once the principle is decided upon the method can easily be discovered.

Worry Is True Cause of Many Break Downs

By Frank Crane

stogies and had begun every day with a big cup, twice the size of an ordinary cup, of strong coffee.

The fact is, the human mind is like the old oaken bucket that hung in the well: when it gets full it runs over. It will hold so much only, is capable of only so much power of attention and retention. When you go beyond that limit it simply quits. Further effort is useless.

It is worry and not work that kills. Overeating and overdrinking are the real criminals hiding behind overstudy. Be healthy, temperate and cheerful and you can work till you drop—and then sleep.

Poetry—Today

THE DREAMS AHEAD

What would we do in this world of ours.

Were it not for the dreams ahead?
For thorns are mixed with the blooming flowers,
No matter which path we tread.

And each of us has his golden goal,
Stretching far into the years;
And ever he climbs with a hopeful soul,
With alternate smiles and tears.

That dream ahead is what holds him up
Through the storms of a ceaseless fight,
While his lips are pressed to the wormwood's cup,
And clouds shut out the light.

To some it's a dream of high estate,
To some it's a dream of wealth;
To some it's a dream of a truce with Fate
In a constant search for health.

To some it's a dream of home and wife,
To some it's a crown above;
The dreams ahead are what make each life—
The dreams—dreams and faith—and love!

Edwin Carlisle Litsey, in Houston Post.

Weather Report

Washington, March 26.—Ohio: Fair Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness; moderate to southeast winds.

Illinois—Fair Saturday; Sunday rain in south; rain or snow, colder north portion.

Indiana—Fair Saturday; Sunday cloudy; rain or snow north and rain south portion by night.

Lower Michigan—Fair Saturday; Sunday fair, moderate east to south winds.

West Virginia—Fair Saturday; colder east portion; Sunday increasing cloudiness.

Kentucky and Tennessee—Fair Saturday; rain Sunday or Sunday night.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Friday.	Temp.	Weather.
Columbus	38	Cloudy
New York	33	Cloudy
Albany	42	Cloudy
Atlantic City	34	Cloudy
Boston	32	Cloudy
Buffalo	32	Clear
Chicago	29	Cloudy
St. Louis	36	Clear
New Orleans	66	Cloudy
Washington	69	Cloudy
Philadelphia	38	Rain

Weather Forecast.
Washington, March 26.—Indications for tomorrow:
Ohio—Increasing cloudiness; moderate northeast winds.

BURNS, CUTS, BRUISES

San Cura Ointment Stops Pain at Once, Draws Out all Poisons, and Heals Promptly.

In all the world there is no ointment, no liniment, no remedy for burns, cuts and bruises that can compare with the antiseptic ointment called San Cura.

Every person ought to have a jar on hand; it is the first and best aid to the injured in case of accident, and is the ideal remedy for so many other distressing and painful ailments besides.

For example: It is guaranteed by Brown's Drug Store to cure itching, bleeding and protruding piles, eczema, tetter, ulcers, salt rheum, boils, carbuncles and pimples, or money back.

In case of old running sores, no matter how long standing, a few applications of San Cura Ointment will draw out every particle of poison, and leave it in such a thoroughly antiseptic condition that the sore will heal, never to break open again.

We advise every reader to get a jar of San Cura Ointment today and keep it ready for an accident or emergency that may happen. 25 cents and 50 cents at Brown's Drug Store on the money-back plan.

SOAP FOR THE SCALP

San Cura Soap is delightful for shampooing, because it is full of antiseptic properties that banish the germs of dandruff and other impurities from the scalp. It cures pimples and blackheads, too. 25 cents a cake at Brown's Drug Store.

Mail orders for San Cura Ointment and Soap filled by Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.

Commission Government

TRIANGULAR DEBATE OF INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

NEGATIVE NO. 3

By James Ballard

Mr. Chairman, Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen:

The friends of Commission Government are inclined to idealize it too much. They are inclined to regard it as a perfect form, and to argue from that standpoint. But we have not yet reached the millennium, nor have we attained perfection any more in governmental than other lines. My colleagues have proven to you first that the present plan is adequate, sound in business principle, and that it establishes responsibility. On the other hand they have shown to you that the Commission plan is non-representative, undemocratic, and that it does not fix responsibility. It remains for me to prove first that the officials secured under the plan are not up to the standard, and that American cities are gradually waking up to the fact that they do not need the Commission plan.

In the Commission plan to make it easy for good men to get into office the same privileges have been extended to all classes. The very argument that the Commission plan brings good men into office is disputed by this. For it is much easier for a corrupt man to get the names of twenty-five friends on his petition than to secure the necessary two per cent. required by the present system, which even in small cities is much larger. In the elections a corrupt man of no small following may cause a large number of names to appear on the ballot and by holding his faction solid, may so split up the vote of the good citizens that he and perhaps one or more of his henchmen will be elected. While one commissioner is indeed a potent factor for evil, a majority, which usually constitutes three, never more than five members has almost unlimited power for graft, corruption and extortion.

In the selection of officials it is just as necessary to choose capable men as it is to choose good men. Those who are at all capable are even more loathe to take up civil duties under the new arrangement than under the present. Although the salary is much larger the conditions are proportionately more exacting. For a paltry consideration of perhaps two or three thousand dollars per year a man must give, if not all his time, at least the best hours of his day to the service of his city. What is left must suffice for his personal interests. Another hindrance is the recall. If one commissioner should do some trifling though far sighted act which was unpopular with the masses he is put to the test of the recall and if the decision is against him must take up again his personal interests which have no doubt suffered greatly during his short term of office. With all these restrictions and handicaps to officership, few men care to enter politics.

We have shown how any man can get on the ballot, then it is comparatively easy to get into office. To have control of a city council it is necessary to have a majority in the majority of the wards of the city. Then when the ward lines are abolished will not the same majority control?

As yet there are few examples of failure of the plan. But this fact must not be taken to conclude that there will be none in the future, for it must be remembered that comparatively few cities have tried it. It required many years of experience and a thorough knowledge of the workings of each individual detail before the present plan was able to be corrupted. It required men of the quickest perception and keenest intellect to bring about those instances of failure which our worthy opponents have presented to you tonight. Let us apply the plan to a few Ohio cities. Among the foremost of boss governed or rather mis-governed cities in the United States stands Cincinnati. George B. Cox has lorded his dominion here for half a generation. A great number of her citizens are of the lower classes of humanity amongst whom are many foreigners of low degree. These types are always ready to cast that trifle, their ballot, for him who can make the biggest talk. If Commission government were inaugurated here all the world would stop to notice the appalling state of affairs. Corrupt officials would soon have the city on the municipal scrap heap. The plan would be a complete failure. Under the present plan and with the aid of Mayor Hunt, the city has been cleansed to a great extent of the dirty politicians, and even to a great extent, of the influence of

Boss Cox. On the other hand let us notice Cleveland, since it is our largest city. Here is one of the most notable examples of the success of the old plan. The business of the city is conducted quietly and with little friction. Commission Government if instituted here would certainly be a success, but it could not better existing conditions.

Our opponents have no doubt called to mind several instances of the failure and misuse of the public trust under the present plan. But still where the better element has the majority over the indifferent and evil classes, we have countless examples of excellent management and quiet attention to duty, while in the Commission plan in any place that it is a success it is greatly exploited because it is a success. At the time of her flood and the accompanying destruction, the people of Galveston, Texas, were rudely awakened, not so much to the failure of her old system, as to the need of doing something to alleviate quickly the suffering and want. In the selection of her first officials under the Commission plan her people were unusually wise and fortunate, thereby enabling the commission to do all that was required of it. If however the old regime had been restored the result would have been the same, because her populace was awakened and has since remained awake.

In the majority of cases the Commission Government was inaugurated during the great wave of reform which swept this country not so many years ago. But in the last two and one-half years, American cities have awakened to the fact that the Commission plan was not the success that they first thought, that, though a change might be needed, this was not the plan they needed. Since May, 1909, when the first city rejected it, fifty-six cities, ranging in size up to 267,000 have rejected the plan. This means that about forty per cent of those voting, Portland, Oregon, profiting by several examples in her neighboring states of California and Washington, was the first to vote against it. Even in Texas where the plan originated, several cities have voted not to set another example like that of Galveston. Then if conclusive proof has been offered to Portland, Oregon, Hoboken and Jersey City, N. J., San

Quincy, Ill., and even to our sister city, Lexington, Ky., that such a governmental form cannot fully represent their needs, why should Ohio cities accept it? Are not Ohio needs the same as those of the cities? If these cities are satisfied with the results obtained under the mayor and council system, should Ohio's cities be likewise? We do not say that the present form is perfect—far from it. But it is at least preferable to the Commission form.

The mayor and council system, the model of the national government, a form which has caused a nation to rise as one of the great on the globe. Allow to it the changes made necessary by our advancing civilization and change needs and the city council will take on new life as the city councils of other countries have done in the past. If such is done we see reason why the Commission plan should be preferable to our present form.

To summarize, the negative arguments made these points:

That the present plan is adequate sound in business principle and that it establishes responsibility. That the Commission Plan is non-representative, undemocratic, does not establish responsibility and that American cities are awakening to the fact that they do not want Commission Government.

The new classy "Wafertin" watch Hetteshimer.

Rural Women Start Movement

Five years ago in southeastern Ohio, twenty married ladies formed "The Rural Improvement Society." This Society has set out over a hundred trees around their homes and along public roads. Each member sets out one apple tree along the road near her home, where the public can partake freely of its fruit, the year to come. Every lady is given her home a pretty name, which is printed and placed where it can be seen by the passerby. The society meets monthly during winter and spring, on a Saturday afternoon. It is a splendid example for men to follow. Women are often progressive enough to do the voting. Men are sometimes so indifferent as to neglect to vote and fail to perform their duty. Civic pride is related to religion. Properly selected trees, shrubs and plants along the roads would cost but little and be worth much to a community. Why not set another example like that of Galveston. Then if conclusive proof has been offered to Portland, Oregon, Hoboken and Jersey City, N. J., San

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

"Onyx"

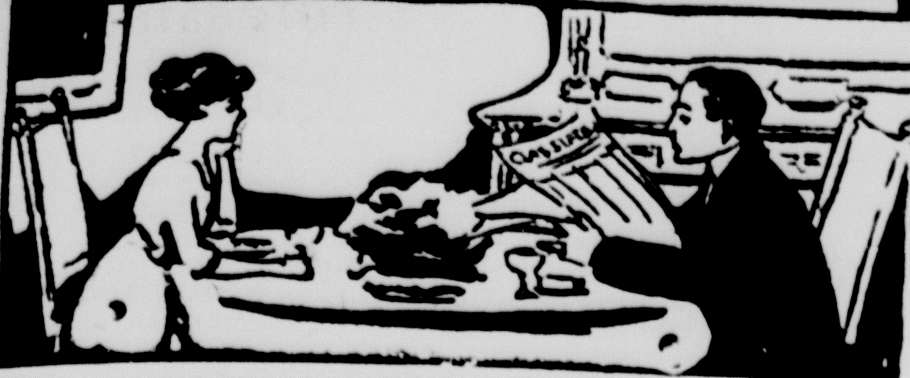
Hosiery

TRADE MARK

The "Onyx" Brand will give better wear than any hosiery known. For Men, Women and Children, from age to 65, 50c per pair, in any color or style you wish from Cotton to Silk. Be sure to look for the trade mark shown above stamped on every pair. Sold by all good stores.

LORD & TAYLOR NEW YORK

Classified.



One word 2 times.....1c
One word 6 times.....2c
One word 12 times.....3c
One word 26 times.....4c

WANTED.

WANTED—A licensed engineer, address Box 383, City. 77 6t

WANTED—An experienced woman for general housework. Call 221 Citizens phone. 77 6t

WANTED—Nursing, good references. Address 204 North street, or 244 Citizens phone. 76 6t

WANTED—Girl for general housework, good wages. Telephone Citizens No. 182. 76 6t

WANTED—Collapsible go-cart in good condition. Call Bell phone 227 R. 78 2t

WANTED—Shampooing and massaging, work guaranteed to give satisfaction; can recommend shampoo and also work. Call Citz. phone 2728. 73 6t

WANTED—To rent modern 6 or 7-room house, centrally located. Call W. E. Martin. 69 1t

WANTED—Vault cleaning to do. Call Citz. phone 650. 68 26t

WANTED—Now is the time to have your bicycle and gasoline stoves cleaned and repaired. Stoves blackened and moved. Sewing machine repairing and odd jobs done. Jos. Bailey, W. Court St., by Dale's. Bell phone. 67 1t

LOST.

LOST—Double cotton blanket, blue border, between Christian church and Eastern avenue. Return to 222 N. North St. 77 2t

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage or bungalow near East street, 355 1st street. Miss Rilla Coffman. 75 6t

FOR RENT—Half of double house, 2 rooms and bath on Washington avenue. Citz. phone 4719. 74 6t

FOR RENT—Four rooms in desirable house on south side of East St. Cit. heat and bath. Apply to Mrs. D. H. VanWinkle. 75 6t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath. 317 E. Temple street. Bell phone 187 W. Mrs. Wilson Morgan. 73 6t

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Office fixtures and medicines of the late Dr. Hughey at low price, for immediate sale. Call at his late office. 78 1t

FOR SALE—Mattress, springs, and twenty yards new carpet. Wm. C. W. Strevey, 157 Washington avenue. 77 2t

Orders taken for genuine Buff Washington settings, \$1 for 15. John Ducey, Bell phone 334 W. John St. 76 26t

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter. Latest model, wide carriage for ruling purposes. Has two color ribbon, back spacer, etc. Only slightly used; cost \$125. Big bargain if sold this week. H. R. RODECKER.

FOR SALE—15 Rhode Island Red hens, strictly fresh, \$1.00. We have been laying strain. 35 hens laid 1525 eggs since December 1. Hatching by Dalbey Bros, Washington ave. 74 26t

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds exclusively, eggs for hatching 5 cents each; satisfaction guaranteed. P. C. Barlow, Washington C. H. 53 60t

FOR SALE—Indian Runner duck, white egg strain; \$1 per setting. Nabe-Wyatt, Bell phone, 306 R5. 68 26t

FOR SALE—Rose Comb Reds. The best in the county, eggs 50c and 75c per 15. Woodland Poultry Farm, Millwood, Route 3, Washington C. H. Ohio. 55 26t

FOR RENT—7-room house, pantry, cellar, barn and other out-buildings, also plenty fruit trees and garden. Call Bell phone 214 W3. 78 6t

EASTER SALE—The Christian church will hold an Easter sale at Haynes' store, April 6th. 77 6t

FOR SALE—One male Angora goat, harness and wagon, or trade for White Leghorn chickens. Homer Morgan, 620 Sycamore street. 74 6t

FOR SALE—Pure bred Buff Orpington eggs, 50c per setting. Mrs. J. E. Green, Washington avenue. 56 1t

FOR SALE—Several steel-tired, end-spring buggies and a bunch of second-hand face-horse paraphernalia, checks, boots, hobbles, etc. 76 6t JESS LIVERY

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Reds, males and females. Eggs for hatching. Bell phone 365 W. Mrs. J. H. Lawwill, Washington C. H., O. 34 48t

DRESSMAKING.

I will open dressmaking shop at my home, 112 Market street, April 1st. Anna Sylvester. 74 6t

DEATHS

SPEAKMAN.

Margaret A. Speakman, aged 59, wife of Frank Speakman, died Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence, 5 miles east of Washington, on the Columbus pike. Funeral services will be held Monday, 1:30 p. m., at the Presbyterian church in Bloomingburg. Burial in Bloomingburg cemetery.

TRAIN RIDERS RECEIVE FINES.

Frank Grant, Frank Bowling and Alfred Gossip, the three men arrested for riding B. & O. trains, were arraigned before Justice T. N. Craig Friday afternoon and Grant and Gossip were given \$5 and the costs, while Bowling, who is an older man than the others and has the appearance of being more of a "rounder", received \$10 and costs.

The trio were unable to pay a penny of the fine, and were remanded back to jail to wait until the money could be raised. The man with the unusual name—Gossip—is from Lancaster, Grant from the same place and Bowling, who is colored, is from Cincinnati.

JUDGE CURTAIN HERE.

Judge Clarence Curtain of Circleville was on the Common Pleas bench Saturday, while argument in the cases of Ed Coil vs. Oliver Baughn and E. H. Seibert vs. Aaron H. Myers was made by the various attorneys in the cases.

NO PROXIES RULES BROWN.

Special to Herald.
Columbus, O., March 30.—Chairman Walter Brown of the Republican State Central Committee at its meeting today, ruled that under the law no proxies would be accepted in committee meeting.

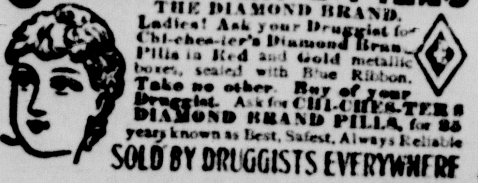
At 2:30 p. m. the committees went into executive session. The Democratic State Central committee over the contrary ruling of Chairman Hanley accepted the proxy of J. W. Smith given to E. H. Moore, Governor Harmon's campaign manager.

DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS.

At a meeting of the Democratic Central Committee of Fayette county, called by F. A. Chaffin, chairman, and held at his offices Saturday afternoon, a quorum being present, resolutions were adopted declaring for Governor Harmon for president and Congressman J. D. Post for re-election.

Resolutions were also adopted to elect one delegate from each ward and precinct in the city and county to meet on June 1st and name delegates to the state, senatorial and judicial conventions.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS



CARLOAD NATIONAL VACUUM CLEANERS FOR HERALD READERS

MAKE YOUR HOMES DUSTLESS AND SANITARY.

No member of your family is wholly safe from contagious diseases until every particle of dust and dirt is removed. To be safe your home should be DUSTLESS.

SPECIAL OFFER.

The Herald Publishing Co. has received a large number of these wonderful labor-saving cleaners, regular retail price \$10.50, which it offers to every reader on easy terms.

WHY YOU NEED THE NATIONAL

No home can be healthfully clean without a NATIONAL.

Think of the countless number of Disease Germs in the dust of the ordinary room. Would you free yourself from this ever-present danger?

No other invention has ever done so much for absolute safety in the home by doing away with dirt and disease.

Some Good Points

Weight only 4½ pounds and can be operated with either right or left hand.

Has patented flexible nozzle. Held at any height it works satisfactorily.

Has a stronger suction than other Cleaners and gets not only the SURFACE dirt, but also the dirt that is IN and BENEATH the floor covering.

It takes only ONE person to handle this machine and it is easier to operate than any other Cleaner.

A child can operate it.

Think how the wear and tear of your furniture and curtains will be saved by not having dust in your carpets. Use this Cleaner and have a sanitary home.

Removes all disease germs from the carpets that are brought into the house on the shoes.

Absolute cleanliness if you use this Vacuum Cleaner.



TERMS:

We will furnish one National Vacuum Cleaner and deliver The Daily Herald in Washington for 6 months; Or, mail The Daily Herald to any address outside of Washington one year; Or, mail The Ohio State Register anywhere three years. Your choice of either for.....

\$2.50

CASH and \$1.00 per week for 5 weeks

Spot Cash Price for Vacuum Cleaner and Either Offer Above

\$7.25



Don't Buy a Discount; Buy a Motor Car

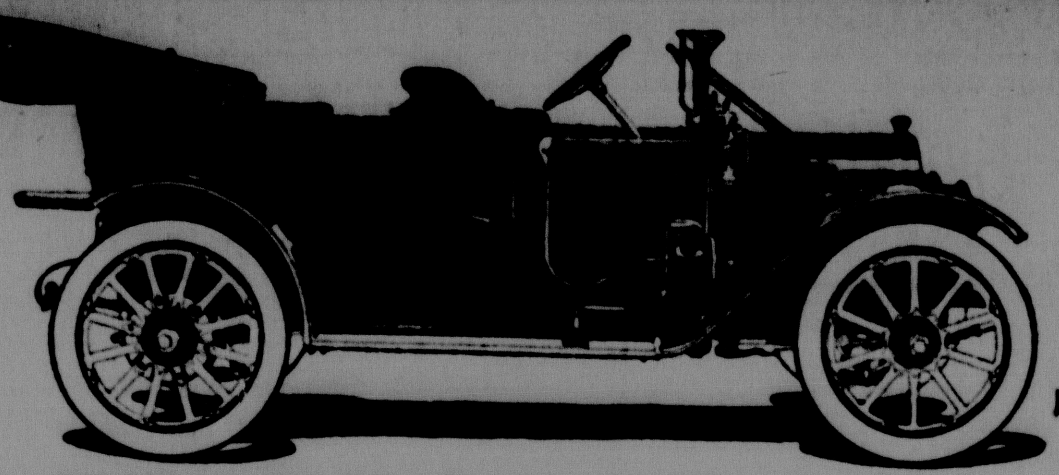
IN OTHER WORDS, do not be misled by the large amounts that automobile agents will allow you to deduct from the prices of their cars as an inducement. Motor Cars are just like anything else on the market—they are worth the full price, or they are not worth it. You may unerringly judge the real value of your car by the price you pay. Chalmers' Motor Cars are built and sold upon honor. Chalmers' Motor Cars are worth ALL they cost. They are not built and priced at one figure and sold at another. They are what they seem—the grandest, most luxurious, efficient and thoroughly reliable cars made—the acme of human perfection—the limit of human ingenuity in construction—and without doubt or exaggeration REALLY worth the price. Equipped with Chalmers' self-starter, five-speed transmission, long-stroke motor, 36x4 in. tires, demountable rims, cellular radiator and carburetor dash adjustment. There's nothing lacking. The Chalmers is



This monogram on the radiator stands for all you can ask in a motor car

The Car that You Will Finally Buy

P. F. ORTMAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY.



Chalmers' 36, Five-Passenger. Price \$1900

BASEBALL DOPE

SPORT LETTER

Cincinnati, March 29th.

Unless the Weather Man lights a few extra burners in Nature's gas furnace during the next day or two, and keeps them lit, there will be large armies of ballplayers suffering with icy arms and frost-bitten batting eyes when the season in the big leagues opens on April 11. Never in the history of organized baseball has there been a spring where the teams have had such unsatisfactory preliminary practice, or where the weather has been so unpropitious in the north for the athletes to finish their training as this year. The Cincinnati Reds have had better weather than any team of either league that has gone South, and even they are complaining of the backsets they have received during the past ten days, the poor weather conditions preventing the pitchers from putting the finishing touches to their work, and calling for added effort when they do reach home. Manager O'Day has not yet announced whom of his pitchers he will retain, but it seems pretty certain that two of the new men will perform in the big tent. Meanwhile the hope for better weather is being fervently expressed in order that the opening game on April 11 and the first Sunday game on April 14, may be placed according to schedule and under favorable weather conditions.

Considerable regret was felt in Cincinnati early in the week when the announcement was made that Arlie Latham, former third baseman of the St. Louis Browns, and later with the Reds, had been let out as coacher by the New York Giants. Latham's slaving days were over when Charlie Irwin succeeded him at third base on the Cincinnati team, and since that time he has been eking out a more or less precarious living as umpire and coacher. Latham has always been recognized as the wit-

WILLIE KEELER COMES BACK

One of the Greatest Baseball Players of His Time Has Signed for Third Time With Brooklyn.

This is the third time Willie Keeler has tied up with Brooklyn. In his day Keeler was one of the greatest ball players that ever stepped on the diamond. He led the league in batting.



Willie Keeler.

was struck out and in a game in Baltimore stretched a single to left field into a home run. Keeler played on the pennant winning Baltimore Orioles and then went to Brooklyn, where he helped win a pennant. In 1902 he jumped to the New York Yankees and played with them for several years.

ATHLETICS GOOD TEAM FOR PLAYERS TO START FROM

Philadelphians will play a most important part in shaping the American league race this year. No city in the country has been drawn upon for so much high class baseball talent as will be found in the Johnson circuit during the 1912 campaign as Philadelphia. Three managers and three others who might be called "assistant managers" have been secured from Philly to help pilot teams. The list reads:

Athletics—Connie Mack, manager.
New York—Harry Wolverton, manager.
Cleveland—Harry Davis, manager.
St. Louis—Monte Cross, assistant to Manager Wallace.
Detroit—Joe Sugden, assistant to Manager Jennings.
Chicago—"Kid" Gleason, assistant to Manager Colahan.

tiest coacher the game ever knew. Books could be written about some of his escapades. One of these occurred on a Fourth of July, when Latham was working for Chris Von der Ahe, the St. Louis magnate. Unknown to the boss, Latham concealed a cannon cracker under the third bag, and then at an exciting period of the game, Lath. touched a piece of punk to the cracker. When the report took place Latham leaped into the air and then fell on his side. "Mein Gott," screamed Von der Ahe, "somebody has shot Latham," and started for the field to carry off the remains of the great clown. A moment later Lath. sprang to his feet, bowed to the audience and bade the game go on. The joke cost him \$25. It is doubtful that Latham will be able to catch on as a catcher with any other team, a fact much to be regretted.

Who has the best chance of winning the pennant in the National League this year? Is the question that baseball fans everywhere are asking. It was generally conceded last year that if the Philadelphia had not been deprived of the services of Doolin, Magee and Titus, for so great a length of time, that the flag would have floated in the Quaker City, New York won, not so much because it had the best team, but because it suffered less from break-ups through injury than any other team. This year the Phillies again look as good as any other team in the League, and with an even break of luck ought to come pretty near winning the pennant. In this connection it is not too presumptuous to say that the Reds look sufficiently better than they did last season to justify the prediction that they'll give all the other teams a hard battle for the highest honors.

Jack Johnson, he of the golden smile, the speed-breaking records, the world's championship punch, is sojourning with us this week. Johnson declares that there is no sentiment in the fight game for him; that the faster they come the better he likes it, provided there is a goodly bunch of coin attached to each encounter in which he engages. The fact that he is expected to meet the Los Angeles fireman, Jim Flynn, will not prevent him taking on his latest challenger, Soldier Elder, within six weeks. A purse of \$40,000 and a side bet of \$25,000, are the inducements for the go with the soldier boy, who still has a reputation to make, but is vouched for by his manager, Anderson, and his trainer, Fred Bogan. Johnson also is willing to take on Carl Morris, whom he does not consider seriously, Sam Langford or any of the others, provided they are properly backed. It is expected that the details of his proposed fight with Elder will be arranged before he leaves the city.

Several of the big breeding farms of Kentucky, that were formerly used for producing kings and queens of the running turf, have been turned over to the devotees of harness racing. The latest of these farms to make this change is the famous Castleton stud, formerly the property of James R. Keene, and now owned by David N. Look. The farm is located near Lexington, and there, on Sunday, were housed no fewer than forty-six horses intended for the trotting tracks, those including 33 mares, 12 yearlings, and the famous trotting stallion, Bingen (2:06 1-4). With the best Eastern tracks closed against betting, lovers

of the horse now are turning to the trotting tracks for their sport, and it is expected that, as a result of this movement, the country fair tracks will show a much greater class of thoroughbreds in the future than in the past.

As usual, Latonia, opposite Cincinnati, will be the last of the Kentucky running tracks to open for its spring meeting. The Kentucky racing season opens at Lexington on April 27. Then follow Douglass and Churchill Downs, at Louisville, with Latonia ending up the spring season. There is a prospect of a new plan being tried at Latonia, namely, to have only five days of racing a week, cutting out either Friday or Monday, both of which are bad days. In this way an extra Saturday can be included in the schedule, adding greatly to the profit of the meeting.

G. H. ZUBER

Baseball Blunders.

Some gent with a liking for acid baseball history has compiled the 20 greatest blunders in baseball. Here they are:

When Cincinnati traded a kid named Mathewson for a great pitcher named Rusie.

When St. Louis traded Three-Fingered Brown to Chicago for Jack Taylor.

When Charles Webb Murphy stood in the lobby of the Waldorf and called Rajah Bresnahan a policeman.

When John Anderson stole second with three men on.

When Jack Chesbro lost a world's championship on a wild pitch.

When Merkle failed to touch second and lost a pennant.

When Marquard grooved one for Baker.

When Charles Webb Murphy panned the national commission.

When Clark Griffith allowed Miller Huggins to leave Cincinnati.

When Sherwood Magee belted Finerman on the barge.

When Pittsburgh and Detroit passed up Grover Cleveland Alexander.

When Cincinnati allowed Marty O'Toole to get away without a trial.

When Hughey Jennings underestimated Babe Adams in 1900.

When Umpire Jack Doyle twice misinterpreted the infield fly rule.

When Bresnahan made faces at Umpire Billy Klemm.

When Horace Fogel switched his famous Herrman-Murphy letters.

When McGraw parted with Mike Donlin prior to the 1911 world's series.

When Lou Criger touted Ty Cobb as a bonehead.



Harry Wolverton, manager of the Highlanders, thinks he has a team that can depose the champion Athletics.

Evidently Hugh Jennings doesn't think much of his pitching staff. He says the Tigers will depend on hitting this year.

Tommy Hayes, the star twirler of the Jersey Central league team, has signed a contract to play with the Brooklyn Nationals.

Manager Griffith may carry twenty-five players with him this season. The "old fox" believes in teaching his youngsters instead of letting them start wrong with the minors.

The batting average of the first six men of the Boston Nationals that face the pitcher is .324. Just scan those figures! Would you blame a pitcher for getting ague or palsy? Hardly.

Steve O'Neill, the Naps' promising young backstop, has had a meteoric rise in a few years. He started with Elmira in 1909 and attracted Connie Mack's attention with his work. Last season he was purchased by Cleveland.

SOME CLEVER TRICKS

Harry Davis Tells of Shrewdness of W. R. Armour.

Bill Had Box of Live Balls to Use When Battering Rally Was On, but Athletics Were Wise and Kept Ball in Game.

"They used to pull off a lot of tricks in the American League that are tabooed now," remarked Harry Davis, Cleveland's new manager, recently. "They did not stop with signal tipping devices, but they worked in a rabbit ball now and then, cut down the pitchers' box over night, cut down or raised the line toward third base, let the hose run all night on the base paths or on the grass near the plate. Clark Griffith turned that last trick on us one day when he was managing the White Sox. I thought he would make it difficult for our third sacker to field bunts, but our pitcher and Lave Cross got every one, while Griffith himself slipped in the water and soaked his uniform."

"Bill Armour was a man of whom we were always suspicious. That suspicion dated from a time I was with Providence in the Eastern League. The Rochester team had a faculty of batting out victories in the eighth and ninth innings and we made up our minds that a rabbit ball was working. We finally told our third base coacher to go to the Rochester bench between innings and keep watch. Sure enough. He discovered that they were tossing out a live wire toward the end of games when Rochester was behind."

"They confessed then and we kept their secret on the condition that they tip us off as to where they got the live ones. So the next day I visited the shop which was located in Rochester and there on a bench was a package of balls directed to W. R. Armour."

"I called the attention of the old German who ran the shop to the package and he admitted that it contained lively balls."

"But," he said, "they are only for practice."

"That's all right," I told him. "Just give me a few dozen—just for practice." And I got them.

"But, from then on, I felt that Bill Armour would bear watching when it came to pulling off a trick now and then. Finally, we caught him. It was in 1904. Waddell and Earl Moore were having a battle right. It was 4 to 4 when we finished our half of the ninth. Hickman was the first man up for Cleveland in the last half of the ninth. He smashed the first ball on a line, but Hartzel went back to the fence and grabbed it. Larry picked the next one and Dave Fultz made a wonderful running catch. Now Cleveland had not been hitting Rube that hard up to that time and I passed the word around that whoever made the third out should keep the ball and see that it was still in play when the tenth inning began. If the Naps did not manage to win out. Then Flick hit it on the nose, but Sox Seybold made the best catch I ever saw him make, a one-handed stab in right center."

"Sox remembered what had been said and he brought the ball in and never handed it over until Moore was ready to pitch. We did not intend to let Cleveland have a chance to throw it out of the lot. Then came our half of the tenth and we scored ten runs. And Bill Armour never ran in another rabbit against us."



Harry Davis.

WINK COSTS HIM JOB

How "Lefty" George Lost Out With Manager Wallace.

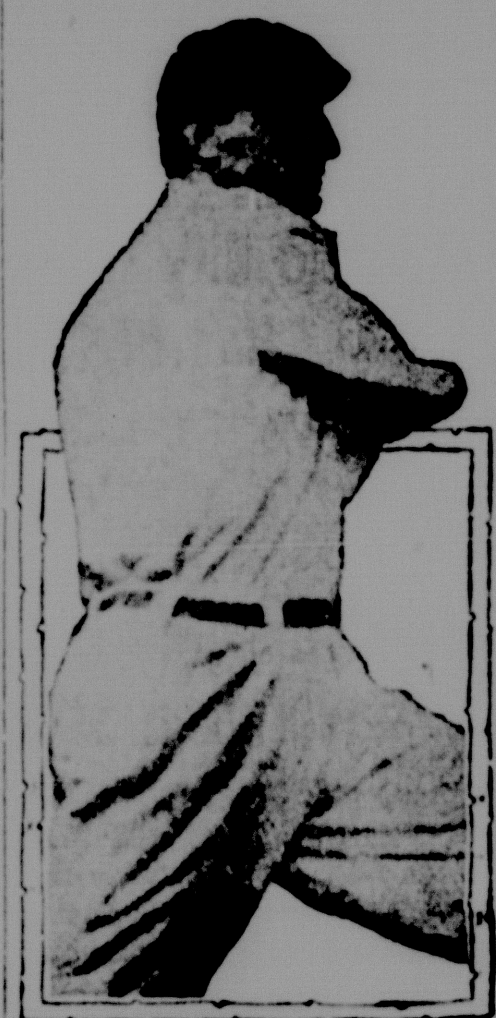
Leader of St. Louis Browns Winked of Those Eyes That "Just Couldn't Behave," and Traded Pitcher to Cleveland.

Lefty George, who cross fires with the left fin, winked himself out of a job with Manager Wallace of the Browns.

That's the whole, unadulterated truth, hot off the bat from Manager Wallace, and sworn to and attested by Doc Lawler, who ministers unto the sick and wounded in the Browns' camp.

George, everybody will remember, was recently traded to the Naps for George Stovall, ex-manager, who assays about 90 per cent pure as a first sacker. When this trade was pulled by Colonel Hedges, a howl went up from Kennebunk, Me., to Frisco, Cal. "Cleveland gold-bricked again," shouted the calamity howlers.

Well, there are two persons who think that Cleveland got an even break in this deal. Those two are Manager Harry Davis and Owner Charles Somers of the Naps, the men who engineered the trade, aided and abetted by Col. Robert L. Hedges, who is foolish like a little red fox. Every-



Manager Wallace.

body else in this land figured that Cleveland crawled out the short of the horn on that deal.

"How did you slip that one over on Davis?" Wallace was asked.

"I didn't slip anything over on Davis," snapped Wallace. "Why do you know I still would have George if he hadn't been winking at me all season?"

Somebody gave the manager the equine guffaw. Then Doc Lawler came to Wallace's rescue.

"What Wallace says is the gospel truth," quoth Lawler. "Lefty was the world's champion winker. He could give the cutest, most knowing little wink with either lamp, and before the season was over we voted him first honors in the world's open winking tournament."

"I'll never forget a day in Boston," chirped Wallace, unwilling to let Lawler tell his story. "I sent George in to pitch and told him for the love of his wife and child and his future in the profession to uncork a good game. He said he'd try. He went along swimmingly until the fifth inning. Then he inaugurated his famous 'walk' talk. He filled the bases on passes. I chased out on the diamond and Lefty stopped me with that wink one of those long, deliberate, total-eclipse winks. He had me hypnotized for a minute. Finally he walked the fourth man, forcing home a run."

"I started out on the diamond again, and Lefty came through with another coy little wink—this time a quick, just-a-minute-But-I'll-get-him-this-time wink."

"I snatched the ball from him and told him to get in to the bench and wink at Lawler. He did, and Lawler hasn't won a game of Kelley pool since; neither has Lefty pitched for the Browns."

"As a winker, Lefty has it on Christy Mathewson like Jack Johnson lays it over Kid Peppers; as a pitcher—well, he's with Cleveland now."

All persons having accounts against the estate of the late Dr. J. W. Hughey, or knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please call at once at his late office for settlement.

MADA HUGHEY.

Fresh supply Mrs. Austin's Bag Buckwheat now on hand at your grocers.



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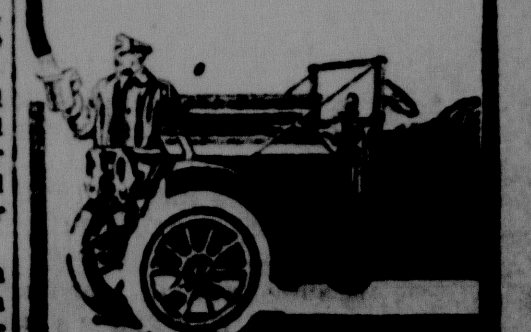
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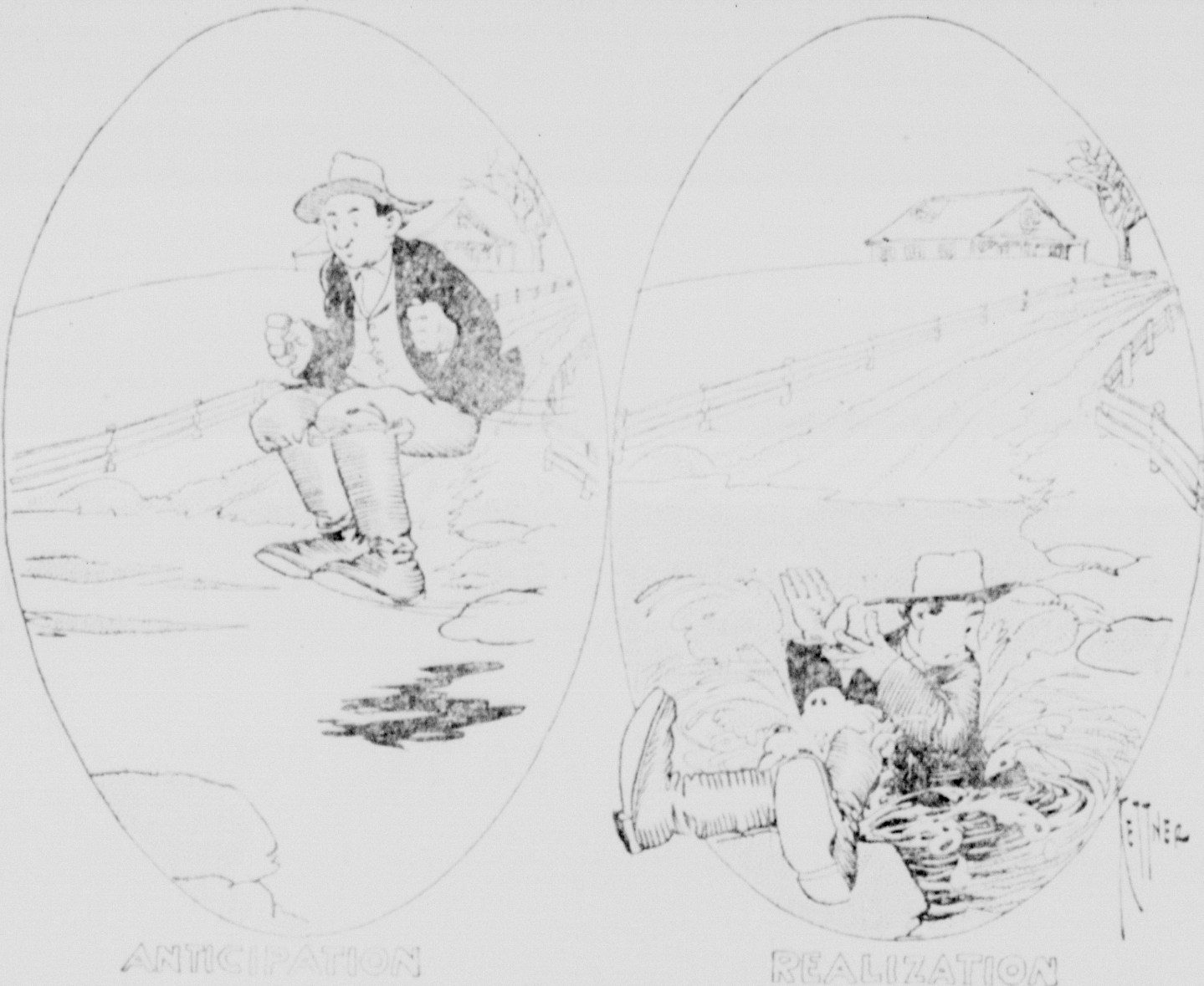
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LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS



Pennsy May Purchase Badly Watered D. T. & I.

The firm belief is expressed in railroad circles that the Pennsylvania interests will eventually purchase the D. T. & I. railroad, the belief growing since George Johnson, general manager of the western division of the Norfolk & Western railroad, was mentioned as receiver for the little road with the heavy load—of water.

the Pond Run and Williamson road is completed, opening up new coal territory.

The Norfolk & Western is without the much desired outlet to the lakes which the coal traffic, if it be carried on with profit, must necessarily have. The purchase of the D. T. & I. by the Pennsylvania, or that is, more to the point, by the N. & W., would give the road an almost ideal route to the lakes without the building of a great amount of trackage.

It is also known that a corps of engineers have been working in the territory of the famed Summit Hill grade of the D. T. & I. above Waverly with the purpose of discovering a means of eliminating the grade which has proven itself to be one of the greatest impediments of the D. T. & I. as a freight carrying road.

Not only from the standpoint of freight traffic is the D. T. & I. desired by the N. & W., but the road has the makings of one of the most important passenger lines in the middle west. Practically every line of importance in the state is crossed by the road on its route to the North.

At South Charleston where it crosses the line of the Pennsylvania, it could gain control of a large amount of passenger traffic of the Springfield and Xenia neighborhood which it at present misses.

So far the N. & W. has not extensively entered into the coal carrying business from the West Virginia fields, but with the formation of the Pond Run & Williamson road, which is but the first of a number of feeders for the main line to be built by the road, it is beginning to accept a traffic which, with its present facilities, it can not care for.

The traffic simply has to go to the lakes or the road loses money on each shipment. While doubtless a market could be found at Norfolk and the eastern points, yet the fact remains that it is impossible for the road to get any prices in the east for their trade, and that it can not compete in the eastern trade with the Virginian and other coal carrying roads, which are self-sustaining, inasmuch as their mines are on the main line of the road and operated largely by the stockholders of the road.

New Hard Coal Field Located

Twelve million dollars will be expended by the Northern Anthracite Syndicate, recently organized by Andrew Laidlaw, of Spokane, Washington, and associates in eastern Canada, in developing 12,800 acres of coal lands in the Groundhog mountain district of British Columbia, 150 miles north of Hazelton. This work, which will occupy three years, includes the building of a railroad from the forks of the Skeena and Strikine rivers to the mouth of the Nass river and Nasoga gulf, also bunkers at points on the Pacific coast. Surveys for the railroad will be made this spring. R. C. Campbell-Johnson, a recognized mining engineer, who has just returned from a prospecting trip to the interior, says the northern part of the province contains the largest deposits of anthracite coal in the world. He reports that it is not necessary to make test borings, as the vein outcrops constantly. The field is 70 miles in length and 30 miles in width, with seams from 30 to 50 feet in depth. The coal is smokeless and non-coking, giving 84 1-2 per cent fixed carbon.

Given Guns For Defense

(Continued from Page One.)

Officials deny that this action of providing arms for citizens in Mexico City is preparatory to intervention. They declare it means just the contrary. They hold that the lawless or other elements would be slow to attack Americans when they learn they are armed and acting as Americans and their property is safe there is no danger of this government becoming actively engaged in Mexico.

Albert an American. Austin, Tex., March 29.—General Albert, who is in command of the federal forces near Torreon, Mexico, is an American, and was born and raised at Quincy, Ill., according to a statement made by Charles Albert, who is General Albert's brother. General Albert went to Mexico 29 years ago and entered the army.

OHIO HAPPENINGS

Discuss Rural Conditions. Wooster, O., March 30.—To advance the religious, social and agricultural conditions of the country is the purpose of the first rural life conference of its kind ever held in the United States, now in session here. In this conference churchmen, schoolmen and scientists are collaborating on work which heretofore they have been doing separately. Despite bad weather, delegates representing churches, school districts and granges in all parts of Wayne county are in attendance.

Why Jury Disagreed. Columbus, O., March 30.—One of the principal reasons why the jury in the case of Senator Hoffman could not agree, according to jurors, was that the dictagraph could not be made to operate by the jurors in their room. One member said they tried it several times and it refused to transmit sounds with any degree of satisfaction.

Cincinnati's New Chief Named. Cincinnati, O., March 30.—Mayor Hunt announced the appointment of William Copelan as chief of police to succeed William Jackson, who was removed last week on charges of incompetency. Copelan has been in charge of the mounted squad and patrol service and is a veteran.

Trusts Friend: Minus \$1,000. Youngstown, O., March 30.—Police are searching for a man whom John Murray, an East Youngstown saloon proprietor, reported as having stolen \$1,000 from him. Murray said he sent a friend to a bank to draw the money. On the way back from the bank he disappeared.

Paper Loses Suit. Xenia, O., March 30.—The good will of a newspaper is taxable. This is the opinion of Judge Jones of Troy, rendered in a test suit brought by J. P. Chew, publisher of the Xenia Gazette, to enjoin the tax collection in a valuation of \$18,000 on his plant.

Beautify Roads And Railways

The Ohio Department of Agriculture is waging war on weeds. Public roads and railroads often furnish a breeding ground for weed seeds. Farmers are taking more pride in the appearance of their homes and fields, but are often discouraged by the neglect of officials to destroy weeds along railways and highways. Stagnant pools are unsightly and incubators of disease. Mosquitoes and malaria thrive there. Dilapidated fences inspire no good will of the people toward men whose duty it is to keep them in repair. Eye-sores should be eliminated along all routes of travel. Civic pride ought to lead to these reforms. Public spirit is a virtue that ought to bless railway officials and township trustees. We should be good without the law making us good. Some railroads have beautified their station grounds with shrubs and flowers. Many railroads are improving the appearance of the right-of-way. Weeds and green scum pools are eliminated and fences planted. More shrubs and flowers ought to be grown. Railroads would look good in a new dress. A thing of beauty is always appreciated. The traveling public would applaud. Farmers should insist that road supervisors be diligent in taking care of the roads.

Fresh supply Mrs. Austin's Bag Buckwheat now on hand at your grocers.

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box R, Notre Dame, Ind.

NATIVES OF LUZON ISLAND

Seven Different Tribes Inhabit This Land and Retain Ancient Customs.

Manila, P. I.—There are many strange, uncivilized people among the Asiatic-Americans of the Philippine islands. The wild men of the great island of Luzon may be divided into seven different tribes, known as the Ilongots, Iugangs, Bontoc-Igorots, Lepanto-Igorots, Kalingas, Tinglians and Negritos. These people have not yet felt the influence of civilization, and retain their ancient customs, dress and manner of living. They can be reached only by a long horseback journey through mountains which, on the western slopes, are covered with



Typical Tinglian House.

tropical jungle, and, on the eastern, with open pine forests. The five articles of greatest demand among these savages are salt, matches, beads, red or blue cloth and brass wire; but looking glasses, small bells, sea shells and white horsehair are also greatly prized by them. For these things they will exchange chickens, eggs, camotes (a sort of native sweet potato) and rice, their principal products.

The Tinglians are a very uncouth tribe of savages. Their head women have their arms completely covered with strings of beads, wound so as to form beautiful and striking designs. A long, heavy string of beads is also twisted around the hair and hangs down the back like a braid. The skirt of these head women is white, with a blue border, and the waist is of light yellow. They smoke pipes of solid silver, ornamented with bangles, in the bowls of which pieces of cigar are inserted.

The typical young Tinglian chieftain wears a stiff collar of beads and gayly colored calico shirt, over which is a sort of scarf trimmed with many silver coins. The members of this tribe are very fond of silver. They make a large number of finger rings from silver coins, and each man usually has from five to ten of these rings about his person, but not necessarily on his fingers.

The Tinglians are fond of a peculiar dance. The music is produced by beating with the palms of the hands on "gansas," or tom-toms. The dancers, a man and a woman, with arms outstretched, circle about each other in a spiral, the man pursuing the woman with a quick, jerky step. As they approach the center of the spiral, he suddenly swoops upon her, when she always eludes him by suddenly darting out of his reach.

The Kalingas, like all wild people, are extremely fond of ornamentation. —Forrest Clark in Leslie's Weekly.

TAX PUT ON FEMALE CATS

New Jersey Assemblymen Pass Measure That Hits Felines Without Dissent.

Trenton, N. J.—By a superhuman effort and the aid of Speaker McCran's gavel, the New Jersey house passed Assemblyman Bresinger's bill fixing a tax of a dollar a year upon female cats. The vote was 51 to 0, and the author of the measure was surprised and delighted. Every time the bill has come up for consideration heretofore the risibilities of the members have been aroused and a chorus of catcalls has set in. When this course was attempted Speaker McCran said impressively, and with no sign of a smile: "The gentleman from Hudson has been a square sport and he is now entitled to a fair hearing."

Assemblyman Bresinger then made a speech in favor of his measure, fairly bubbling with good humor but sticking to the principle of the measure and declaring with impressive eloquence that female cats as hunters of the insect-destroying birds were a menace and ought to be restrained by law. Moreover, he said, the cat has been found to be a dangerous disseminator of contagious diseases and should be suppressed for that reason, if for no other.

Assemblyman Simpson, also of Hudson, said the bill was not complete; that it ought to embrace all cats and not the females alone. He defended the cat as a destroyer of rats and mice, and said it should not be so restrained to such good work. Most of the members voted "No" on the roll call, and Assembly Bresinger saw defeat for his bill, but all changed to "Yes" before the announcement was made.

Professional Column

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DAILY TIME TABLE

BALTIMORE & OHIO

GOING WEST	GOING EAST
NO. Cincinnati	NO. Columbus
105.....5:02 A. M.	102.....5:02 A. M.
101.....8:23 A. M.	104.....10:36 A. M.
103.....3:32 P. M.	108.....4:15 P. M.
107.....6:14 P. M.	106.....11:11 P. M.

GOING WEST	GOING EAST
NO. Cincinnati	NO. Zanesville
21.....9:00 A. M.	20.....9:45 A. M.
19.....3:35 P. M.	20.....10:36 A. M.
Cincinnati	Lancaster
Sdy.....8:20 A. M.	Sdy.....9:15 P. M.

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
NO. Dayton	NO. Wellston
50.....7:53 A. M.	202.....9:38 A. M.
203.....3:57 P. M.	56.....6:12 P. M.
Sdy.....9:23 A. M.	Sdy.....9:38 A. M.
Sdy.....8:22 P. M.	Sdy.....6:12 P. M.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
NO. Springfield	NO. Greenfield
2.....7:53 A. M.9:59 A. M.
6.....2:52 P. M.8:00 P. M.

* Daily. + Daily except Sunday. \$ Sunday only.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore known as S. S. Cockerill & Son, in which T. Earl Cockerill, Lavon Cockerill, Susan P. Fite and May McLean were interested as partners, has this day been dissolved. The said T. Earl Cockerill, A. Lavon Cockerill and May McLean retire therefrom and that the said Susan P. Fite and her husband, Ed Fite, will continue the business under the said firm name, being the owners of all assets of said firm and assuming all obligations thereof. Washington C. H., Ohio, March 30, 1912. T. Earl Cockerill, A. Lavon Cockerill, Susan P. Fite, L. May McLean

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SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1912
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CUT HERE
Cut out the above coupon, with five others of consecutive dates and present them at Herald office with the specified expense bonus, (which covers the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire, and other necessary expenses), and receive Dictionary described below.
Webster's New Revised Standard Dictionary
bound in genuine limp leather, stamped in gold on back and sides; beautiful, strong, durable; high grade printing on high grade paper. Has many beautiful colored plates—the 1910 census, a valuable appendix, etc.
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Same book equipped with latest patent thumb index, 22c additional or..... \$1.20
Send 20 cents extra with mail orders.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLERK OF COURTS.

I will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for Clerk of Courts of Fayette county, subject to the decision of the primary election, May 21, 1912.

Your assistance will be appreciated.

FRED M. MARK

I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for Clerk of Courts, subject to the Republican primary, May 21, 1912, and respectfully solicit your support.

E. W. DURELINGER

FOR TREASURER

I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for re-election to the office of County Treasurer, subject to the primary election of May 21, 1912.

R. S. QUINN

SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce that Oliver S. Nelson will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, subject to the primary election to be held May 21.

We are authorized to announce that Willard E. Martin will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held May 21, 1912.

We are authorized to announce that C. P. Luttrell will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held on May 21, 1912.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to announce that Addison Hays will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of County Commissioner of Fayette county, subject to the May primary election.

I will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the primary election, May 21st, 1912.

GRANT HAYS

I am a candidate for re-nomination to the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican primary, May 21, 1912. Your support will be highly appreciated.

HARRY F. BROWN

I will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for member of Board of County Commissioners of Fayette county, subject to decision of the primary election, May 21, 1912. I will appreciate your support.

HUGH RODGERS

We are authorized to announce that Louis Perrill, of Jefferson township, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held May 21, 1912.

R. H. HARROP

Is a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the Republican primary to be held May 21, 1912.

Your support highly appreciated

FOR SURVEYOR

I am a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Surveyor, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election to be held May 21, 1912.

TOM J. GROVE

I will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of County Surveyor of Fayette county, subject to the primary election, May 21, 1912.

B. R. JACOBS

FOR PROSECUTOR

I will be a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney on the Republican ticket subject to the decision of the primary election to be held May 21st, 1912.

CAREY E. BAUGHN

I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for prosecuting attorney, subject to the decision of the primary election, May 21, 1912.

TOM S. MADDOX

RECORDER

I will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of Recorder of Fayette county, subject to the primary election May 21, 1912.

M. J. STURGEON

We are authorized to announce that WILEY W. NEWKENS is a candidate for Recorder, subject to the Republican primary May 21, 1912, and respectfully solicits your vote.

43

GAS COMPANY PROTESTS AGAINST REMOVING PIPES

Gas Main on Devalon Road Subject of Contention Between County and Washington Gas and Electric Company—Old Pipe, Placed in Bed of Road Threatens Improvement.

COUNTY AUDITOR

Anda E. Henkle

OLIVER S. NELSON
Deputy Sheriff



Republican Candidate for Sheriff in Primary Election, May 21.

TO MOTHERS—AND OTHERS.

You can use Bucklen's Arnica Salve to cure children of eczema, rashes, tetter, chafings, scaly and crusted humors, as well as their accidental injuries—cuts, burns, bruises, etc., with perfect safety. Nothing else heals so quickly. For boils, ulcers, old, running or fever sores or piles it has no equal. 25c at Blackmer & Tanquary.

Atlantic City Has Big Fire

Special to Herald.

Atlantic City, March 30.—Fire wiped out over 2000 feet of pier and Youngs' theater today. Loss is \$250,000.

Eight Hundred Workmen Strike

Special to Herald.

Manchester, N. H., March 30.—800 out of 15,000 employees of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company walked out this morning.

Wireless Station At New Holland

Frank Jamison, of Washington C. H., has completed a wireless telegraph station at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vlerobome, of New Holland, and recently picked up three messages. The first one from Cleveland, the others from Columbus. He also exchanged greetings with a friend who has a station in Sabina.

The young man is 16 years old and has been interested in the wireless method for some time. He is quite familiar with the code and expects to perfect himself in the work.—Circleville Union Herald.

YOU WILL LOOK WELL IN THAT EASTER OUTFIT

Then will be a good time to have those photos taken you have been promising for so long. Come in and see the new styles we are making, and make an appointment.

Hays' Studio

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Beware the Signature of J. C. Watson

The Washington Gas & Electric Company has advised the Board of County Commissioners that the demand for moving the six-inch gas main on the Devalon road, which is to be improved under the direction of the State Highway department, does not come under the provisions of the franchise granted by the old board, and points out that to move the gas pipe would mean heavy expense, and that the improvement contemplated is of a far more sweeping nature than ordinary road repairs.

When the communication was read by the commissioners Saturday, they postponed action upon it until Tuesday, when it will be formally considered.

The objection to the gas main (which furnishes Washington with gas) was due to the fact that the pipes were old, placed none too deep, and in many instances was constructed in the road-bed itself, being within one foot of the center of the highway in some places, and within a few feet of the center for a considerable distance, due to the road being graded on one side and not in the middle.

The improvement as contemplated will mean rebuilding of the road to a great extent, and it was not deemed best to build over the pipe and have the road damaged when repairs to the pipe were made. The commissioners' action upon the refusal of the Gas company to move its main, will be awaited with interest.

The communication addressed to the commissioners is as follows:

Washington C. H., O., Mar. 12. To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners, Fayette County, O. Gentlemen:—Answering the request of your honorable board, with reference to the changing of location of gas pipes along the public highway, between Washington C. H., O., and Bloomingburg, O., we make this statement:

We have taken the matter up with the Central Contract and Finance Co., of Columbus, Ohio, who are in-

terested in this line, and who concur in the views we express.

As we view the contract with the county, giving the right to place this pipe in the highway, it does not contemplate such radical changes for purposes of repair as are being requested, but only includes such repairs as are ordinarily made on such public highways, and we are fully satisfied that the present location and condition of these pipes will not interfere with any repair of the same made along the usual customary lines of road repair. It certainly is not contemplated either in the letter or spirit of the grant of use of this highway, that for the purpose of re-building a new pipe along this highway, that the owner of the pipe line should be put to the expense of removing or deepening substantially the entire line.

The company placed this pipe under the grant, in good faith, where it now is, and the county accepted their compliance without objection, and it seems to us unfair now for the county to select this particular road for experimental road building and exact the enormous expense which a removal of these pipes would entail. Besides these pipes could not be moved or deepened without great danger, while in use, and their removal or change in depth would therefore prevent the distribution of gas to the consumers in the city of Washington.

We therefore respectfully submit that these companies in view of all the circumstances, and the legal rights of the companies, can not consent to any change in the present location of these pipes.

Very respectfully yours,
THE WASHINGTON G. & E. CO.
Per G. N. Clapp, Secy.

The franchise was granted the Central Contract and Finance Company on July 5, 1910, and so far as known the work was never formally accepted by the Board of Commissioners.

One provision in the contract relating to the manner in which the line is constructed, reads: "In such a manner as to be agreeable to the Board of County Commissioners."

Another clause reads:

"The said Central Contract & Finance Co., agrees that anything ordered to be done by the said County Commissioners in connection with the construction of the said pipe lines or the construction of any repairs to said public roads will be complied with at once upon receipt of written notice from said Board of County Commissioners, stating the nature of the work required to be done."

Sales Barn Filling With Splendid Horses

Saturday before the sale week at The Combination Sale Barn, finds the barn well filled with horses and they continue to come in droves, being led, driven or by freight and express.

The pleasing part of it is the quality of the consignments and approximately 400 head are booked.

Buyers are expected from all quarters and inquiries for catalogues have come as far north as Saskatchewan, Canada, to Oklahoma City on the south, and New York and Kansas City.

The sales will begin on Tuesday when about 75 head will be sold, and each day after that 100 head, until Friday, which will include a number of horses not catalogued, and a car load of mules.

The officers in charge are the same as before: W. J. Galvin, of Jamestown, manager; Rell G. Allen, in charge of office; Oscar Fiddicord, in the sale ring, with John Pease, of Dayton, as auctioneer.

G. W. D., 2-08 1-4, the fastest record horse of the sale, will be sold the first day, and as he has been closely associated with the racing history of this county, he will attract much attention. One of the first sons of Bobby Burns to show speed, beginning as a 2-year-old, he raced year after year and proved many times he possessed that greatest quality of a race horse, courage.

He was bred and always owned by Alfred Dunn, of Sabina, and at the time of his funeral G. W. D. and his son, Judge Delmas, drew the hearse bearing the owner to his last resting place.

Another famous horse that will be in the barn, but not for sale, will be Major Mallow, 2-03 3-4. Wert Mallow his owner, has in charge a large consignment belonging to J. L. Rothrock and others.

Among other prominent consignments are H. S. Ford, London, O.; R. P. Litter, Point Pleasant, W. Va.; Hon. J. C. Welty, Canton, O.; F. D. Munlin, Tippecanoe City, O.; Weltwood Stock Farm, Mt. Vernon, O.; Col. J. B. Crawford, Bucyrus, O.; C. H. Todd, Montgomery, O.; A. T. Ault, Portsmouth, O., besides many others.

McGuffey's Eclectic Third Reader

Many Herald readers who attended school twenty-five years or more ago will remember McGuffey's New Third Eclectic Reader. The little green pasteboard-backed book, with the picture of the boy riding in the little wagon pulled by his Newfoundland dog. The little chap, dressed in his best, is waving his hat, and on one side waves his young sister, and on the other a smaller child, the small dog. What a flood of pleasant memories this little book brings up and how one goes over those days again as the pages are turned and the lessons read. The pictures in connection with the lesson are as familiar as if it was only yesterday instead of a quarter of a century ago that we laid down the book. The Herald will publish during this week a few familiar lessons from this good old little book.

Remember this one!

THE INDIAN

A gentleman was standing at his door one evening, when an Indian came near and asked for a drink of water.

The man said to him, "I have none for you. Begone, you Indian dog!" After fixing his eyes on the man for a while, the Indian went his way.

Some time after, the man, who was very fond of hunting, went so far from home, that he was lost in the woods.

After wandering about for some time, he saw an Indian hut. He went to it, in order to inquire his way home.

The Indian, whom he found there, said, "The place of which you speak, is a long way off. You can not reach it tonight. But you are welcome to stay with me till morning."

The kind offer was gladly accepted. The Indian prepared some food for the man, and then spread some skins for him to sleep on, while he himself slept on the bare floor.

In the morning, the Indian led the man back to his path. When he had brought him near his home, the Indian stepped before him, and asked him if he knew him.

"I believe I have seen you," was the reply. "Yes, said the Indian, 'you have seen me at your own door."

The Palace

JEALOUSY—RELIANCE
Comedy-Drama

When First We Met

Picture novelty in which an old couple recall the incidents surrounding their first meeting.

The Telltale Parasol

Comedy

Now Look Out—Monday, April 1st.

SHAMUS O'BRIEN Imp Two Reel Feature
King Baggot, Wm. Daly and all the Imp stars in the cast. Critics say King Baggot's acting in this picture is the best in his career. Better see all these features being shown by the Palace.

COLONIAL

VAUDEVILLE And Something Good TONIGHT

See The Ellises' in their Comedy Sketch. They Will Surely Make You Laugh.

THE KALEM COMPANY Presents exciting war production: **THE TWO SPIES**

Edison—**FATHER'S BLUFF**—By Banister Merwin

Wonderland

HER LITTLE POET

Essanay—A laugh in every foot of this funny comedy

The Squaw Man's Revenge
Pathé Western Story

April 12--3-reel feature—**Cinderella**

I will now give you a piece of advice.

"If, in future, a poor Indian, who is hungry, and thirsty, and weary, should ask you for a drink of water, do not say to him, 'Begone, you dog!'"

MARY DOW

"Come in, little stranger," I said. As she tapped at my half-open door.

While the blanket pinned over her head. Just reached to the basket she bore.

A look full of innocence, fell From her modest and pretty blue eye.

As she said, "I have matches to sell, And hope you are willing to buy."

A penny a bunch is the price, I think you'll not find it too much. They are tied up so even and nice, And ready to light with a touch."

I asked, "What's your name, little girl?" "Tis Mary," said she, "Mary Dow."

And carelessly tossed off a curl. That played on her delicate brow.

"My father was lost on the deep; The ship never got to the shore; And mother is sad and will weep, To hear the wind blow and sea roar."

"She sits there at home without food, Beside our poor sick Willy's bed; She paid all her money for wood, And so I sell matches for bread."

"I'd go to the yard and get chips. But then it would make me too late To see the men building the ships. And think they had made one."

"But God, I am sure, who can take Such fatherly care of a bird Will never forget nor forsake The children who trust in his word."

"And now, if I only can sell The matches I brought out today, I think I shall do very well. And we shall rejoice at the pay."

"Fly home, little bird," then I thought; "Fly home, full of joy to your nest!"

For I took all the matches she brought, And Mary may tell you the rest.

It is probably a native love of adornment that makes some women so desirous to embellish the truth.

Piles! Piles! Piles!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00. WILLIAMS' MED. CO., Prop., Cleveland, Ohio. Sold at Brown's Drug Store.

Odd F. Ott

INSURANCE

Life, Accident, Health.

Fire, Liability.

BONDS

Fidelity, Surety

PARRETT'S GROCERY

THE YELLOW FRONT

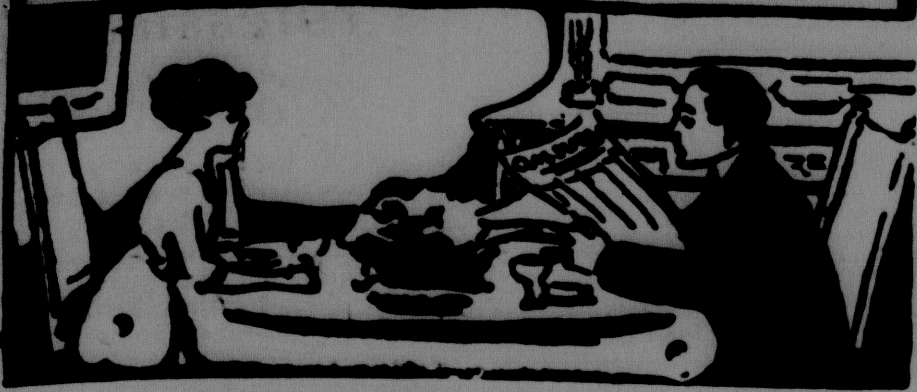
The Home of Quality for 24 years

Special On Granulated Sugar
SATURDAY, MARCH 30, ONE DAY ONLY
25-lb. bag Best Cane Granulated Sugar \$1.45

No quantity limit—buy all you want.

Fancy, large, ripe Cuban Pineapples, each	17c
Small, ripe, firm, slicing Tomatoes, per pound	10c
Best Hothouse Lettuce	15c pound; 2 pounds for 25c
California New Asparagus, per bunch	10c
California New Cauliflower, per head	15c to 25c
New Texas Cabbage, per pound	5c
Pieplant, Beets, Carrots, Parsley, all, per bunch	10c
Fresh Kale or Spinach, per pound	2c
Ben Davis Apples, very good, per pound	4c
Baldwin Apples, per pound	5c
California Belleflower Apples, per pound	15c
Fancy Malaga Grapes, per pound	10c
Cape Cod Cranberries, per quart	5c
California Celery, per bunch	2 bunches for 8c
Fresh Sassafras Bark	2 for 25c
Heavy, large, juicy Grape Fruit	2 for 9c
Large, fresh, slicing Cucumbers, each	4c
Fresh Strawberries for Everybody Saturday 45c quart.	
Purity Cakes and Home-baked Cakes as usual	

Classified.



one word 2 times.....1c
one word 6 times.....2c
one word 12 times.....3c
one word 26 times.....4c

WANTED.

WANTED—A licensed engineer.
Address Box 383, City. 77 6t

WANTED—An experienced woman for general housework. Call 111 Citizens phone. 77 6t

WANTED—Nursing, good references. Address 204 North street, or 244 Citizens phone. 76 6t

WANTED—Girl for general housework, good wages. Telephone Citizens No. 182. 76 6t

WANTED—Collapsible go-cart in good condition. Call Bell phone 117 R. 78 2t

WANTED—Shampooing and massaging, work guaranteed to give satisfaction; can recommend shampoo and also work. Call City phone 2728. 73 6t

WANTED—To rent modern 6 or 7-room house, centrally located. Call W. E. Martin. 69 1f

WANTED—Vault cleaning to do. Call City phone 650. 68 26t

WANTED—Now is the time to have your bicycle and gasoline stoves cleaned and repaired. Stoves blacked and moved. Sewing machine repairing and odd jobs done. Jos. Bailey, W. Court St., by Dale's. Bell phone. 67 6t

LOST.

LOST—Double cotton blanket, blue border, between Christian church and Eastern avenue. Return to 212 N. North St. 77 2t

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage or summer street near East street, 355 East street. Miss Rilla Coffman. 75 6t

FOR RENT—Half of double house, 2 rooms and bath on Washington avenue. City phone 4719. 74 6t

FOR RENT—Four rooms in desirable house on south side of East St. City heat and bath. Apply to Mrs. P. H. VanWinkle. 75 6t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath. 317 E. Temple street. Bell phone 187 W. Mrs. Wilson Morgan. 73 6t

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Office fixtures and medicines of the late Dr. Hughey at low price, for immediate sale. Call at his late office. 78 6t

FOR SALE—Mattress, springs, and twenty yards new carpet. Mrs. C. W. Strevey, 157 Washington avenue. 77 2t

Orders taken for genuine Buff Orpington settings. \$1 for 15. John Ducey, Bell phone 334 W. John St. 76 26t

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter. Latest model, wide carriage for selling purposes. Has two color ribbons, back spacer, etc. Only slightly used; cost \$125. Big bargain if sold this week. H. R. RODECKER

FOR SALE—15 Rhode Island Red eggs, strictly fresh, \$1.00. We have the laying strain. 35 hens laid 1525 eggs since December 1. Hatching by Dalbey Bros, Washington ave. 74 26t

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds exclusively, eggs for hatching 5 cents each; satisfaction guaranteed. P. C. Barlow, Washington C. H. 53 60t

FOR SALE—Indian Runner duck eggs, white egg strain; \$1 per setting. Ralph Wyatt, Bell phone, 306 R5. 68 26t

FOR SALE—Rose Comb Reds. The best in the county, eggs 50c and 75c per 15. Woodland Poultry Farm, Millwood, Route 3, Washington C. H., Ohio. 55 26t

FOR RENT—7-room house, pantry, cellar, barn and other out-buildings, also plenty fruit trees and garden. Call Bell phone 214 W3. 78 6t

EASTER SALE—The Christian church will hold an Easter sale at Haynes' store, April 6th. 77 6t

FOR SALE—One male Angora goat, harness and wagon, or trade for White Leghorn chickens. Homer Morgan, 629 Sycamore street. 74 6t

FOR SALE—Pure bred Buff Orpington eggs, 50c per setting. Mrs. J. E. Green, Washington avenue. 56 1f

FOR SALE—Several steel-tired, end-spring buggies and a bunch of second-hand face-horse paraphernalia, checks, boots, hobbles, etc. 76 6t HESS LIVERY

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Reds, males and females. Eggs for hatching. Bell phone 365 W. Mrs. J. H. Lawwill, Washington C. H., O. 34 48t

DRESSMAKING.

I will open dressmaking shop at my home, 112 Market street, April 1st. Anna Sylvester. 74 6t

DEATHS

SPEAKMAN.

Margaret A. Speakman, aged 50, wife of Frank Speakman, died Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence, 5 miles east of Washington, on the Columbus pike.

Funeral services will be held Monday, 1:30 p. m., at the Presbyterian church in Bloomingburg. Burial in Bloomingburg cemetery.

TRAIN RIDERS RECEIVE FINES.

Frank Grant, Frank Bowling and Alfred Gossip, the three men arrested for riding B & O. trains, were arraigned before Justice T. N. Craig Friday afternoon and Grant and Gossip were given \$5 and the costs, while Bowling, who is an older man than the others and has the appearance of being more of a "rounder" received \$10 and costs.

The trio were unable to pay a penny of the fine, and were remanded back to jail to wait until the money could be raised. The man with the unusual name—Gossip—is from Lancaster, Grant from the same place and Bowling, who is colored, is from Cincinnati.

JUDGE CURTAIN HERE.

Judge Clarence Curtain of Circleville was on the Common Pleas bench Saturday, while argument in the cases of Ed Coll vs. Oliver Baughn and E. H. Seibert vs. Aaron H. Myers was made by the various attorneys in the cases.

NO PROXIES RULES BROWN.

Special to Herald.

Columbus, O., March 30.—Chairman Walter Brown of the Republican State Central Committee at its meeting today, ruled that under the law no proxies would be accepted in committee meeting.

At 2:30 p. m. the committees went into executive session.

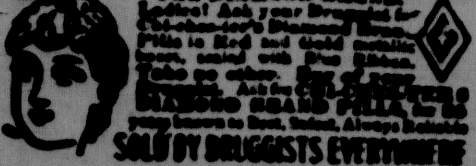
The Democratic State Central committee over the contrary ruling of Chairman Hanley accepted the proxy of J. W. Smith given to E. H. Moore, Governor Harmon's campaign manager.

DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS.

At a meeting of the Democratic Central Committee of Fayette county, called by F. A. Chaffin, chairman, and held at his offices Saturday afternoon, a quorum being present, resolutions were adopted declaring for Governor Harmon for president and Congressman J. D. Post for re-election.

Resolutions were also adopted to elect one delegate from each ward and precinct in the city and county to meet on June 1st and name delegates to the state, senatorial and judicial conventions.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS



CARLOAD NATIONAL VACUUM CLEANERS FOR HERALD READERS

MAKE YOUR HOMES DUSTLESS AND SANITARY.

No member of your family is wholly safe from contagious diseases until every particle of dust and dirt is removed. To be safe your home should be DUSTLESS.

SPECIAL OFFER.

The Herald Publishing Co. has received a large number of these wonderful labor-saving cleaners, regular retail price \$10.50, which it offers to every reader on easy terms.

WHY YOU NEED THE NATIONAL

No home can be healthfully clean without a NATIONAL.

Think of the countless number of Disease Germs in the dust of the ordinary room. Would you free yourself from this ever-present danger?

No other invention has ever done so much for absolute safety in the home by doing away with dirt and disease.

Some Good Points

Weight only 4½ pounds and can be operated with either right or left hand.

Has patented flexible nozzle. Held at any height it works satisfactorily.

Has a stronger suction than other Cleaners and gets not only the SURFACE dirt, but also the dirt that is IN and BENEATH the floor covering.

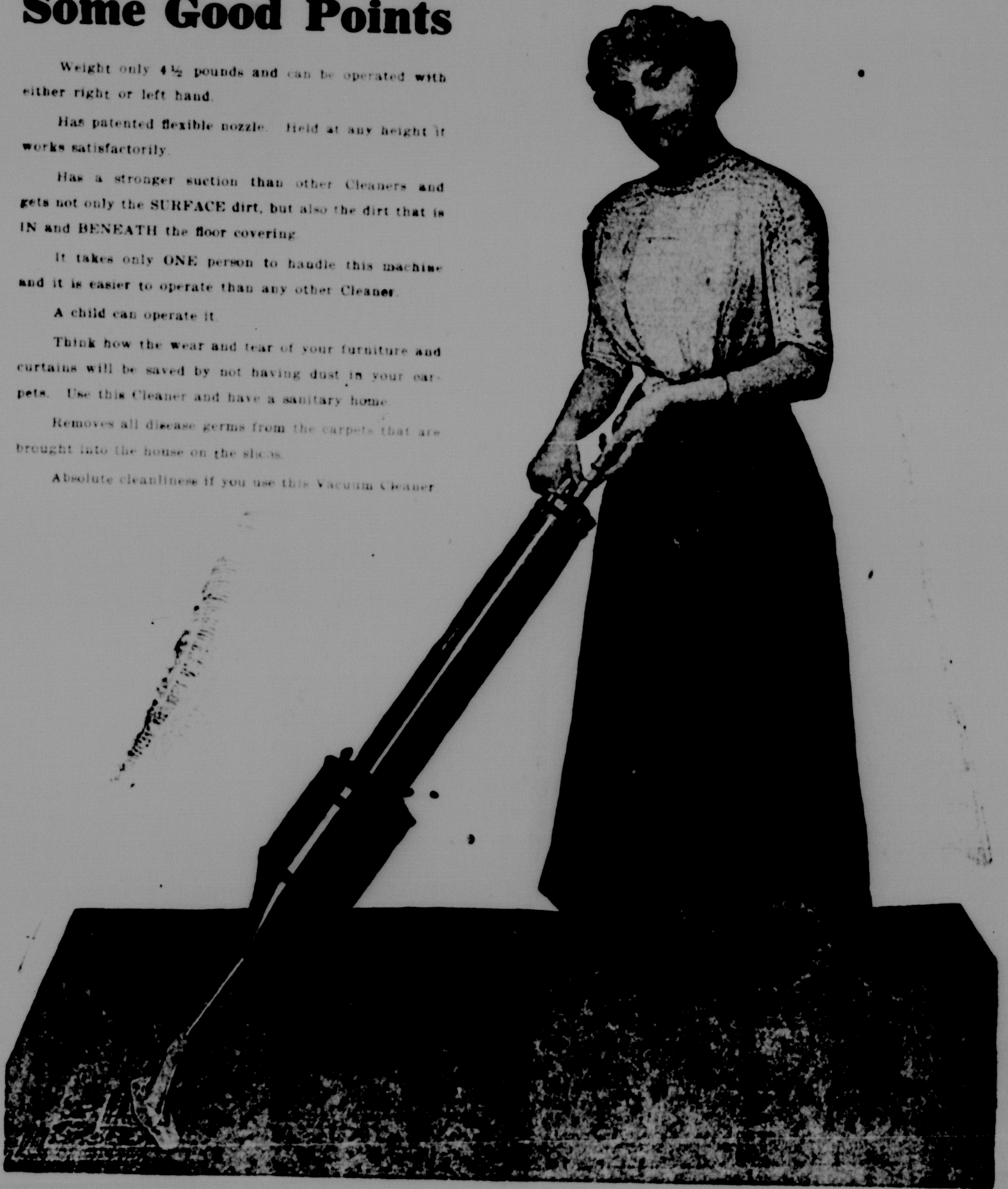
It takes only ONE person to handle this machine and it is easier to operate than any other Cleaner.

A child can operate it.

Think how the wear and tear of your furniture and curtains will be saved by not having dust in your carpets. Use this Cleaner and have a sanitary home.

Removes all disease germs from the carpets that are brought into the house on the shoes.

Absolute cleanliness if you use this Vacuum Cleaner.



Anyone who can afford a broom can now afford the best vacuum cleaner made for operation by one person.

By the easy payment plan, the NATIONAL costs less per week than you pay for broom and carpet sweeper, and it's ten times more thorough. The maker's guarantee is absolute. If within one year, any part of the machine breaks or shows defect, it will be promptly replaced.

You are paying the price of a vacuum cleaner now, anyway, whether you have one or not—paying it in needless house-cleaning, paying it in hard sweeping and dusting, paying it in the damage which dust does to your carpets and rugs.

A few cents will save this waste.

If you wish to take advantage of this splendid offering, act now while you are thinking about it.

GUARANTEE.—We guarantee this Vacuum Cleaner to be free from mechanical defects and will replace without charge, any parts proving defective in material or workmanship for a period of one year from date of purchase.

TERMS:

We will furnish one National Vacuum Cleaner and deliver The Daily Herald in Washington for 6 months;
Or, mail The Daily Herald to any address outside of Washington one year;
Or, mail the Ohio State Register anywhere three years.
Your choice of either for.....

\$2.50

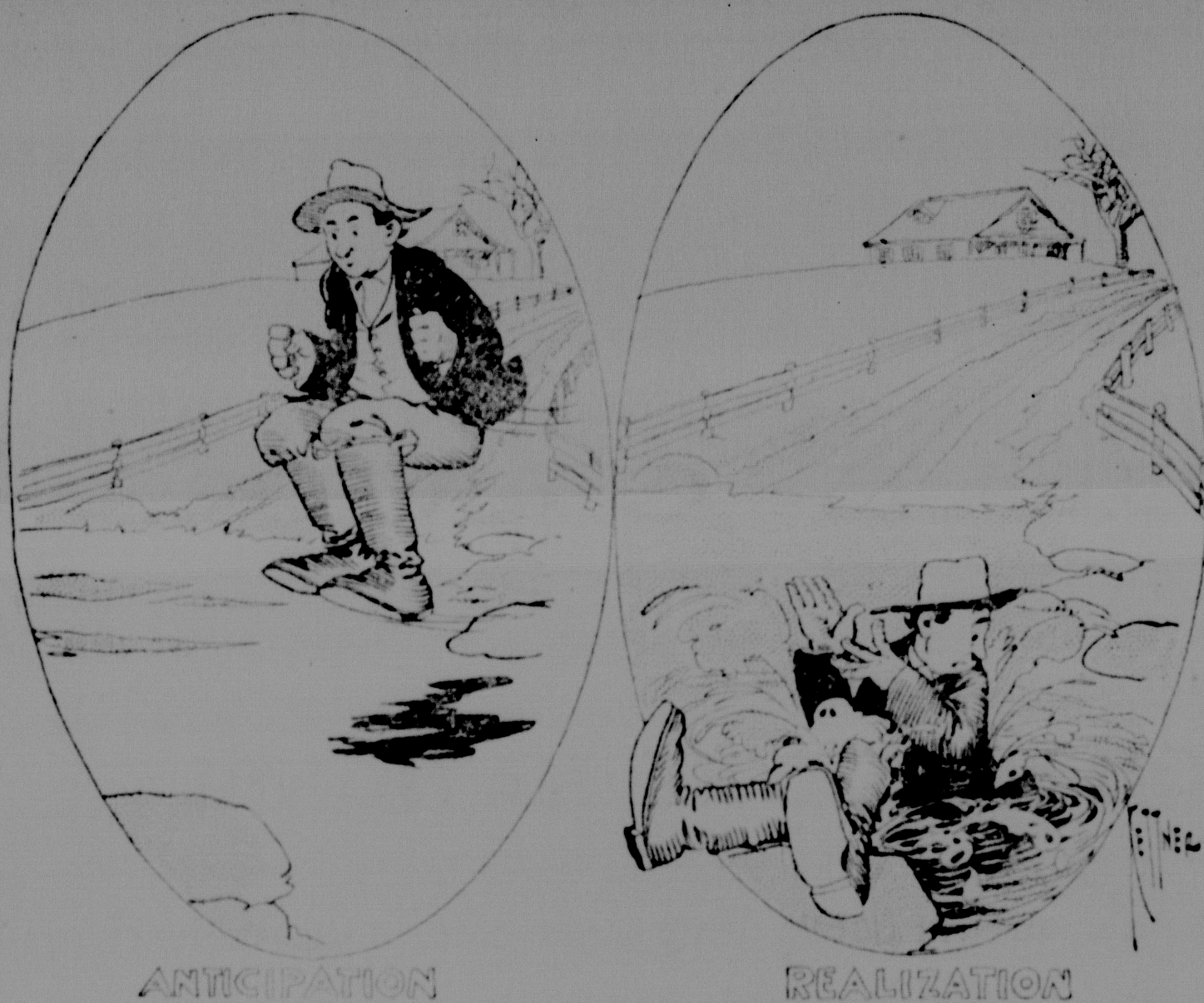
CASH and \$1.00 per week for 5 weeks

Spot Cash Price for Vacuum Cleaner and Either Offer Above

\$7.25

Vion Collars

LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS



ANTICIPATION

REALIZATION

Pennsy May Purchase Badly Watered D. T. & I.

The firm belief is expressed in railroad circles that the Pennsylvania interests will eventually purchase the D. T. & I. railroad, the belief growing since George Johnson, general manager of the western division of the Norfolk & Western railroad, was mentioned as receiver for the little road with the heavy load of water.

The Pond Run and Williamson road is completed, opening up new coal territory.

The Norfolk & Western is without the much desired outlet to the lakes which the coal traffic, if it be carried on with profit, must necessarily have. The purchase of the D. T. & I., by the Pennsylvania, or that is, more to the point, by the N. & W., would give the road an almost ideal route to the lakes without the building of a great amount of trackage.

It is also known that a corps of engineers have been working in the territory of the famed Summit Hill grade of the D. T. & I., above Waycross, with the purpose of discovering a means of eliminating the grade which has proven itself to be one of the greatest impediments of the D. T. & I. as a freight carrying road.

Not only from the standpoint of freight traffic is the D. T. & I. desired by the N. & W., but the road has the makings of one of the most important passenger lines in the middle west. Practically every line of importance in the state is crossed by the road on its route to the North. At South Charleston, where it crosses the line of the Pennsylvania, it could gain control of a large amount of passenger traffic of the Springfield and Xenia neighborhood which it at present misses.

So far the N. & W. has not extensively entered into the coal carrying business from the West Virginia fields, but with the formation of the Pond Run & Williamson road, which is but the first of a number of feeders for the main line to be built by the road, it is beginning to accept a traffic which, with its present facilities, it can not care for.

The traffic simply has to go to the lakes or the road loses money on each shipment. While doubtless a market could be found at Norfolk and the eastern points, yet the fact remains that it is impossible for the road to get any prices in the east for their trade, and that it can not compete in the eastern trade with the Virginian and other coal carrying roads, which are self-sustaining inasmuch as their mines are on the main line of the road and operated largely by the stockholders of the road.

New Hard Coal Field Located

Twelve million dollars will be expended by the Northern Anthracite Syndicate, recently organized by Andrew Laidlaw, of Spokane, Washington, and associates in eastern Canada, in developing 12,800 acres of coal lands in the Groundhog mountain district of British Columbia, 150 miles north of Hazelton. This work, which will occupy three years, includes the building of a railroad from the forks of the Skeena and Strikine rivers to the mouth of the Nass river and Nasoga gulf, also bunkers at points on the Pacific coast. Surveys for the railroad will be made this spring. R. C. Campbell-Johnson, a recognized mining engineer, who has just returned from a prospecting trip to the interior, says the northern part of the province contains the largest deposits of anthracite coal in the world. He reports that it is not necessary to make test borings, as the vein outcrops constantly. The field is 70 miles in length and 30 miles in width, with seams from 30 to 50 feet in depth. The coal is smokeless and non-caking, giving 84 1-2 per cent sized carbon.

Given Guns For Defense

(Continued from Page One.)

Officials deny that this action of providing arms for citizens in Mexico City is preparatory to intervention. They declare it means just the contrary. They hold that the lawless or other elements would be slow to attack Americans when they learn they are armed, and as long as Americans and their property are safe there is no danger of this government becoming actively engaged in Mexico.

Aubert an American.

Austin, Tex., March 30.—General Aubert, who is in command of the federal forces near Torreon, Mexico, is an American, and was born and raised at Quincy, Ill., according to a statement made by Charles Aubert, who is General Aubert's brother. General Aubert went to Mexico 29 years ago and entered the army.

OHIO HAPPENINGS

Discuss Rural Conditions.

Wooster, O., March 30.—To advance the religious, social and agricultural conditions of the country is the purpose of the first rural life conference of its kind ever held in the United States, now in session here. In this conference churchmen, schoolmen and scientists are collaborating on work which heretofore they have been doing separately. Despite bad weather, delegates representing churches, school districts and granges in all parts of Wayne county are in attendance.

Why Jury Disagreed.

Columbus, O., March 30.—One of the principal reasons why the jury in the case of Senator Huffman could not agree, according to jurors, was that the dictagraph could not be made to operate by the jurors in their room. One member said they tried it several times and it refused to transmit sounds with any degree of satisfaction.

Cincinnati's New Chief Named.

Cincinnati, O., March 30.—Mayor Hunt announced the appointment of William Copelan as chief of police to succeed William Jackson, who was removed last week on charges of incompetency. Copelan has been in charge of the mounted squad and patrol service and is a veteran.

Trusts Friend; Minus \$1,000.

Youngstown, O., March 30.—Police are searching for a man whom John Murray, an East Youngstown saloon proprietor, reported as having stolen \$1,000 from him. Murray said he sent a friend to a bank to draw the money. On the way back from the bank he disappeared.

Paper Loses Suit.

Xenia, O., March 30.—The good will of a newspaper is taxable. This is the opinion of Judge Jones of Troy, rendered in a test suit brought by J. P. Chew, publisher of the Xenia Gazette, to enjoin the tax collection in a valuation of \$18,000 on his plant.

Beautify Roads And Railways

The Ohio Department of Agriculture is waging war on weeds. Public roads and railroads often furnish a breeding ground for weed seeds. Farmers are taking more pride in the appearance of their homes and fields, but are often discouraged by the neglect of officials to destroy weeds along railroads and highways. Stagnant pools are unsightly and incubators of disease. Mosquitoes and Malaria thrive there. Dilapidated fences inspire no good will of the people toward men whose duty it is to keep them in repair. Eye-sores should be eliminated along all routes of travel. Civic pride ought to lead to these reforms. Public spirit is a virtue that ought to bless railway officials and township trustees. We should be good without the law making us good. Some railroads have beautified their station grounds with shrubs and flowers. Many railroads are improving the appearance of the right-of-way. Weeds and green skum pools are eliminated and fences planted. More shrubs and flowers ought to be grown. Railroads would look good in a new dress. A thing of beauty is always appreciated. The traveling public would applaud. Farmers should insist that road supervisors be diligent in taking care of the roads.

Fresh supply Mrs. Austin's Bag Buckwheat now on hand at your grocers.

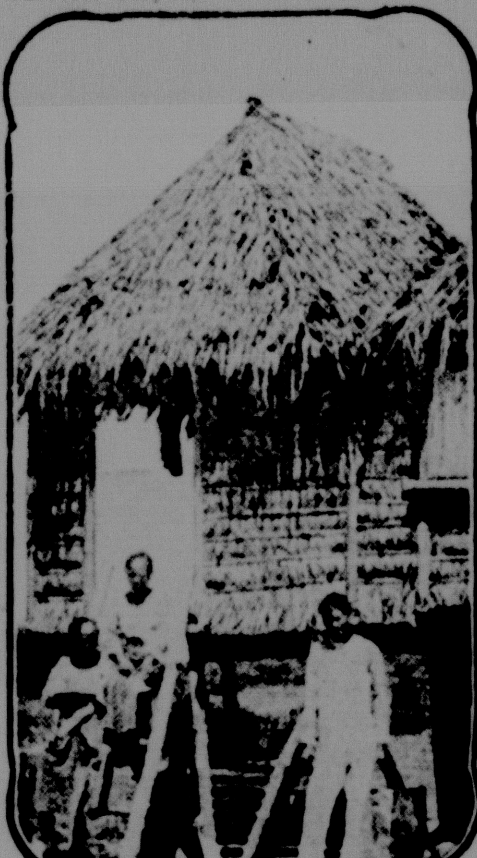
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NATIVES OF LUZON ISLAND

Seven Different Tribes Inhabit This Land and Retain Ancient Customs.

Manila, P. I.—There are many strange, uncivilized people among the Asiatic-Americans of the Philippine islands. The wild men of the great island of Luzon may be divided into seven different tribes, known as the Ilongots, Iugao, Bontoc-Igorots, Lepanto-Igorots, Kalingas, Tinglians and Negritos. These people have not yet felt the influence of civilization, and retain their ancient customs, dress and manner of living. They can be reached only by a long horseback journey through mountains which, on the western slopes, are covered with



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Typical Tinglian House.

tropical jungle, and, on the eastern, with open pine forests. The five articles of greatest demand among these savages are salt, matches, beads, red or blue cloth and brass wire; but looking glasses, small bells, sea shells and white horsehair are also greatly prized by them. For these things they will exchange chickens, eggs, camotes (a sort of native sweet potato) and rice, their principal products.

The Tinglians are a very uncouth tribe of savages. Their head women have their arms completely covered with strings of beads, wound so as to form beautiful and striking designs. A long, heavy string of beads is also twisted around the hair and hangs down the back like a braid. The skirt of these head women is white, with a blue border, and the waist is of light yellow. They smoke pipes of solid silver, ornamented with handles, in the bowls of which pieces of cigar are inserted.

The typical young Tinglian chieftain wears a stiff collar of beads and gayly colored enlaid shirt, over which is a sort of scarf trimmed with many silver coins. The members of this tribe are very fond of silver. They make a large number of finger rings from silver coins, and each man usually has from five to ten of these rings about his person, but not necessarily on his fingers.

The Tinglians are fond of a peculiar dance. The music is produced by beating with the palms of the hands on "kansas," or tom-toms. The dancers, a man and a woman, with arms outstretched, circle about each other in a spiral, the man pursuing the woman with a quick, jerky step. As they approach the center of the spiral, he suddenly swoops upon her, when she always eludes him by suddenly darting out of his reach.

The Kalingas, like all wild people, are extremely fond of ornamentation. —Forrest Clark in Leslie's Weekly.

TAX PUT ON FEMALE CATS

New Jersey Assemblymen Pass Measure That Hits Felines Without Dissent.

Trenton, N. J.—By a superhuman effort and the aid of Speaker McCran's gavel, the New Jersey house passed Assemblyman Bresinger's bill fixing a tax of a dollar a year upon female cats. The vote was 51 to 0, and the author of the measure was surprised and delighted. Every time the bill has come up for consideration heretofore the risibilities of the members have been aroused and a chorus of catcalls has set in. When this course was attempted Speaker McCran said impressively, and with no sign of a smile: "The gentleman from Hudson has been a square sport and he is now entitled to a fair hearing."

Assemblyman Bresinger then made a speech in favor of his measure, fairly bubbling with good humor but sticking to the principle of the measure and declaring with impressive eloquence that female cats as hunters of the insect-destroying birds were a menace and ought to be restrained by law. Moreover, he said, the cat has been found to be a dangerous disseminator of contagious diseases and should be suppressed for that reason, if for no other.

Assemblyman Simpson, also of Hudson, said the bill was not complete; that it ought to embrace all cats and not the females alone. He defended the cat as a destroyer of rats and mice, and said it should not be so restrained to such good work. Most of the members voted "No" on the roll call, and Assemblyman Bresinger saw defeat for his bill, but all changed to "Yes" before the announcement was made.

Professional Column

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DAILY TIME TABLE

BALTIMORE & OHIO			
GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
No.	Cincinnati	No.	Columbus
105	5:02 A. M.	102	5:02 A. M.
101	8:23 A. M.	104	10:36 A. M.
103	3:32 P. M.	108	4:15 P. M.
107	6:14 P. M.	106	11:11 P. M.
PENNSYLVANIA LINES			
GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
No.	Cincinnati	No.	Lancaster
21	9:00 A. M.	6	9:45 A. M.
19	3:35 P. M.	20	6:08 P. M.
Cincinnati		Lancaster	
Sdy	8:20 A. M.	Sdy	9:13 P. M.
CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON			
GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
No.	Dayton	No.	Wilmington
55	7:53 A. M.	202	9:58 A. M.
203	3:57 P. M.	56	6:12 P. M.
Sdy	9:23 A. M.	Sdy	9:38 A. M.
Sdy	8:22 P. M.	Sdy	6:12 P. M.
DETROIT, TOLSON & INDIANAPOLIS			
GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
No.	Springfield	No.	Cincinnati
2	7:53 A. M.	9	9:50 A. M.
6	2:52 P. M.		8:00 P. M.
• Daily. † Daily except Sunday. ‡ Sunday only.			

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore known as S. S. Cockerill & Son, in which T. Earl Cockerill, Lavon Cockerill, Susan F. Pitt and May McLean were interested as partners, has this day been dissolved.

The said T. Earl Cockerill, A. Lavon Cockerill and May McLean retiring therefrom and the said Susan F. Pitt and May McLean remaining in the business under the name of S. S. Cockerill & Son, will continue to operate the said firm under the name of S. S. Cockerill & Son, and all debts of the said firm shall be paid by the said S. S. Cockerill & Son.

Washington C. H., Ohio, March 6, 1912
T. Earl Cockerill
A. Lavon Cockerill
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